## CARLISLE MAY QUIT.

There is Some Talk About the Secretary Leaving the Cabinet.

DECIDEDLY THE ABLEST MAN IN IT

Mr. Cleveland Is Said to Be Vexed at the Letter to Harris.

JOE BLACKBURN DENOUNCES HILL The Kentuckian Becomes Provoked and

Uses Rough Language on the Floor of the Senate in Debate.

Washington, D. C., August 17 .- (Special.)t has been rumored generally here today that Mr. Carlisle will leave the cabinet and that Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, will take his place. The rumor is based on the statement that President Cleveland was ignorant of the letter which Secretary Carlisle sent to Senator Harris, chairman pro Senator Blackburn, chairman of the com-

mittee on rules, when seen by The Constitution's correspondent, said that the steering committee had agreed with the speaker of the house of representatives and General Catchings, of the house committee on rules, that if the schate tariff bill was allowed to become a law, the steering committee would see to it that a bill was passed placing either sugar on the free list or else striking off the 1/2 cent differential in favor of the

When Senator Harris made his motion today to place Mr. White, of California, on nce committee, Senator Hill undertook to defeat this motion, Mr. Blackburn, enraged by this attempt of a democrat to defeat a measure of a democratic finance amittee, turned to the senator from New

"You miserable whelp, you would not dare outside the sanctity of the rules of the senate to betray your own party to the

Senator Harris and urged him to let his

resolution lie over until tomorrow. of the steering committee will be fulfilled and that tomorrow Senator White will be placed on the finance committee. The scheme of Senator Hill, together with the republicans, was to defeat the intentions of the democratic steering committee, and chard, of Louisiana, to succeed the late Senator Vance, of North Carolina, on the Blackburn to Senator Hill were not understood upon the floor, but to The Constitution correspondent tonight, a senator, who was sitting between the two, stated the above conversation. This colloquy between the senators from Kentucky and New York promises equal in effect the personal encounter between Blackburn and Chandler, of New Hampshire, when the Kentuckian pulled the

ear of the New Englander. The encounter between the two is pertinent on account of the deal between the senate and the house to legislate separately on sugar if the senate bill should be passed. Senator Harris affirms tonight the statet made by Senator Blackburn that the sugar trust will be disemboweled or the atire transactions of the steering commit

will be exposed.

Thinks It can Be Removed. President Claveland Las not yet signed sunary civil bill. Chairman Sayers expects that by Monday the bill will be returned bearing the endorsement of the hlef executive. Representative Livingston says that should the removal of the government building at Chicago cost more than has been appropriated by the bill, Atlanta should make up the shortage and, at its own expense, remove the building. It cost \$400,000 originally and while another building could be erected for \$50,000, it would in way compare with the one at Chicago and would not bring with it the prestige on the government exhibit at the world's

ecretary Carlisle thinks however, that the building can be taken down, removed Atlanta and erected at the Cotton States and International exposition for the sum of \$50,000 appropriated for that purpose.

### HE STANDS BY THE BILL

Harmonize with Mr. Cleveland's. Washington, August 17 .- The rumor was freely passed round at the capitol today that Secretary Carlisle would retire from the ibinet and that his place would be taken by Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia. Of course no verification or contradiction of this rumor could be had from the personages chief ly interested, but in discussing the probability of the rumor, it proved well founded. One eminent southern congressman stated that Mr. Cariisle had expressed his opinion that the senate tariff bill was one of the best measures ever passed, and that holding these views, Mr. Carlisle must naturally find himself at variance with the expressed opinions of the president.

## REPUBLICANS INTERFERE.

They Object to the Democrats Putting White on the Finance Committee. Washington, August 17.-There was a fair

soon as the journal was read Mr. As soon as the journal was read air. Harris, acting chairman of the finance committee, moved that the senate fill the vacancy on the finance committee occasioned by the death of the late Senator Vance of North Carolina, by the appointment of the senator from California, Mr. White.

the motion now. It was really s reso-tion, and, as such, it should go over all tomorrow under the rule.

"I take it," said Mr. Harris, "that this

take it," said Mr. Harris, "that this is privileged motion, and is not subject the rule as to ordinary resolutions." Has the senator any authority for that position?" asked Mr. Chandler. It is privileged," said Mr. Harris, "in fact that it looks to the organization of a body."

"It is rather late in the day," said Mr. Chandler, eneer'gly, "to talk about the brganization of this body. The rules require resolutions to go over one day, under one objectior. The vacancy has existed for months, and now, as the session is approaching its close, it is proposed to fill it."

"to make any argument in favor of the position taken by the senator from New Hampshire. I take it for granted that we will not enter now in a revolutionary proceeding in a matter of this kind; and, I believe there will be resistance to any such revolutionary proceess. But I presume that the rules of the senate will be carried out, and I take it for granted that the presiding officer makes no further suggestion." "My motion," Said Mr. Harris, "looks to the completion of the organization of this body and is not, in my opinion, subject to the objection to which the senator from New Hampshire makes. It is with profound astonishment that I hear such an objection from the other side of the chamobjection from the other side of the cham-ber. During the eighteen years that I have had the honor of holding a seat on this floor, no matter which party was in the majority, members on the other side have named at will, without objection, criti-cism or question, such committee very cism or question, such committee representatives as they were entitled to, and no voice was ever heard on this side of the chamber to object to this arrangement.

And this side of the chamber, no matter which party was in the majority, has never uttered a word of complaint. This is the most revolutionary of all the revolutionary most revolutionary of all the revolutionary ideas that I ever heard suggester since I have had the honor of holding a seat on this floor. Let the chair decide the quesion as the chair thinks the parliamentar rules demand. But I cannot refrain from put ting on record the facts as I have stated them, and the expression of my profound astonishment; and, if I were to indulge myself, I would put on record language that would not, perhaps, be altogether par-

liamentary.' Hill Opposes Harris.

Mr. Hill reinforced Mr. Chandler.

"If the caucus agreement," Mr. Hill said,
with a show of passion, "Is to be rent ir
twain, and if new bills are to be passed
in sections, I desire to bring to the attention of the senate certain amendments to these bills. I desire to have a vote of this body upon propositions which were voted down not because they were disap-proved, but because senators felt that they could not vote according to their judgment and conscience. I feel bound, if all caucus and conscience. I feel bound, if all caucus agreements are now to be cast aside, to present these questions again for the consideration of the senate. These bills have been referred to a committee of this body against my vote. I am willing to have them taken up and disposed of, without either having a favorable or an adverse report from the finance committee. I need not remind the senate of the complexion of that committee. I need not remind the senate of the complexion of that committee. I need not remind you that there was a majority of it against the income tax. And if they had felt at liberty to vote according to their judgment and conscience, there would have been an adverse report to that portion of the bill. What are you seeking to do today? To pack that committee in order that my proposition for the repeal of the income tax shall come before the senate with an adverse report? Heretofore, in the appointment to vacancies on committees the democratic members of this body have been consulted. When vancancies were filled the other day on the commerce and other mmit.ees, we were called together in conference, and the so-called steering com-mittee submitted to our judgment certian names before they were brought into the open senate. I have heard of no such consultation now. The democratic members of this senate have not been called together. Hill on the Beauties of Harmony.

But, without my knowledge, without any opportunity for consultation, it is proposed this morning to fill the vancancy, at the suggestion—I don't know whom, possibly of the station. of the steering committee. I may assume that to be the case. I do not know why a different counse is sought to be pursued in the filling of this important vacancy from the filling of those other vacancies. As a representative of a great and populous state—the most populous state in the union—I might have been permitted to suggest that I should have been consulted. I do not propose now to speak of the complexion of the present steering committee, or of the finance will wait and speak of that matter hereafter will wait and speak of that matter hereafter if it shall be necessary. I now address myself in particular to the question of this resolution. I defy the gentleman to point to a single provision in the rules which says the filling of a vacancy on a committee is a matter of privilege. Let the resolution go over until tomorrow and let us have consultation, as before. I agree with the senator from Tennessee that this is our matter, not that of the other side of the chamber. It is a matter which we should do per. It is a matter which we should dispose of ourselves. I regret to see thrown into the senate the idea that the other side should be permitted, substantially, to select a democratic member of a committee. We should settle it on this side. It is wiser shall consult in regard to this matter. It can do no harm; and it may do much good. Since the commencement of the tariff legislation there has been blunder upon blunder. A few days ago the chairman of the committee on ways and means in the house-presumably speaking ex-cathedra-was demanding of the house of representatives that there should be free sugar. The democrats of the country re-cognized that voice as the voice of the dministration. Democratic convention administration. Democratic conventions met in distant states, and the very day that they were passing resolutions in favor of free sugar, and committing the party to that principle, the democratic secretary of the treasury was sending here a protest against placing sugar on the free list, as a suicidal policy. It strikes me that the against placing sugar on the free list, as a suicidal policy. It strikes me that there had better be more consultation; that we may avoid these things. If it is necessary for the treasury that there shall be this duty on sugar, let there be consultation on the subject. Let us mark out a policy on which we can all agree if we can. Let us try to do it. In this spirit of harmony, which should prevail, I suggest to my democratic friends that we should adjourn and have a caucus on this subject."

have a caucus on this subject.' Mr. Harris put his motion in the form of a written resolution, which he offered, and, which, on objection by Mr. Chandler, went orer until tomorrow,

The conference report on the deficiency bill, recommending concurrence in the argendment reducing the appropriation for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company to \$1,274,245, was presented and agreed to thus disposing of the bill.

The vice president expanying his along the conference of the conferenc

thus disposing of the bill.

The vice president amnounced his signature to the sundry civil bill.

Mr. Murphy, democrat, of New York, offered a resolution declaring that, in view of Secretary Carlisle's statement that the 48-timated surplus revenue for the rear would not exceed \$15,000,000, it is the judgment of the senate that no futher legislation or this session.

"Let that resolution lie over," said Mr. Cockerell, and the resolution went over till

A resolution was reported and agreed to instructing the committee on interstate commerce to sit during the recess and to inquire and report whether the Southern Railway and Steamship Association was violating the interstate commerce law in regard to passenger and freight rate differentials.

St. Louis, Mo., August 17.—A. D. Patrick's residence was entered during the absence of the family and the books of council No. of the family and the books of council No. I, American Protective Association stolen: Patrick's son Albert is secretary of the council and the purioined books were in his custody. Nothing was taken but the books. This theft, following the raid upon an American Protective Association meeting place, and the hold-up of another secretary, makes it look as if a systematic effort was being made to get the names of everybody in the order here.

## JAPAN WELL ARMED

Her Navy and Army are Right Up to Date.

NATIVES MAKE GOOD GUNNERS.

They Are Quick at Handling the Guns on Board Ship.

THE SOLDIERS ARE FINE MARCHERS

An Attack on the Chines, Forts Does Not Seem Probable-The Japa Ere Fighting Mostly at Sea.

London, August 17.-Captain Ingles, who has just concluded a six-year's service as raval adviser to Japan, said in an interview today:

"The ships, officers and men of the Japan ese navy are comparable to those of any European navy. The officers are energetic and studious. The engineers are especially good and the engines are admirably worked. I have seen the Naniwa worked 10 revolutions a minute, which was her natiral draught trial speed in England. The Japanese are very smart with the hand-worked guns, but do not take so readily to the hydraulic guns. The seamen are entirely unoriental—always patient and cheerful. The Japanese officers are faithful students of Captain Mahan, the American

"The Japanese army, which I am inti-mately acquainted, is admirably equipped. The troops exhibit great dash and steadiness in sham fights and under fire, and their discipline is extremely good. The artillery is remarkably well served; the drivers are fearless and the gunners are smart. Physically, the Japanese are ideal soldiers, with strongly developed legs and lithe bodies, and they are untiring march

ers.
"I do not believe that the Japanese seriously mean to attack the Chinese forts.
They are too wise and value their ships too highly to do that. I am of the opinion to the ships to be that the recent affair at Wei-hai-Wei was a noissance. I believe the Japanese will the seas before the winter, and that he campaign will be mainly on the land. The usual commonplace remarks about the ertainty of the ultimate success of the Chinese, owing to their numbers and re-sources, may be true; but it is not eas to foresee the result, Japan's modern progres being a new factor in the forecast.'

A JAPANESE LOAN.

The Emperor Has Authorized One of \$50,000,000.

London, August 17 .- The Shanghal corre spondent of the Central News says that, by pecial decree, the Japanese imperial go ernment has authorized a loan of \$50,000,000. The Japanese government has promised Admiral Fremantle, who commands the British squadron in Asiatic waters, to give forty-eight hours' notic, in case the Japanese fleet bombarded Wei-nai-Wei or Chee

The eight vessels that passed Chee Foo westward bound on August 14th, were the Chinese fleet which was fleeing from the Japanese cruisers. The fleet went to Lui Kung Tao, northwest of Chee Foo, where been left undisturbed by the Japan

se. The finding of the court of official investigation at Shanghai of the sinking of the Kow Shung is that the steamer Kow Shung was sunk on July 25th by a Japanese naval vessel and that Captain Galsworthy and the other officers of the Kow Shung showed great coolness and judgment under the tryconditions of the conflict. The cour added that the Kow Shung's English officers used all means in their power to avert the catastrophe and deserved high praise for Torpedo's will be laid at the entrance of

Tokio and Nagasaki harbors early next The Chinese Borrowing.

Berlin, August 17.-The Post says that the syndicate of Berlin bankers, which met at the Disconto Gezelchaft vesterday, has re ceived a cable message from Shanghai accepting the syndicate's terms for a \$1,000,000

The War in the Transvaal. Capetown, August 17 .- A dispatch from Pre toria, Transvaal, says the Kaffir marauders have defeated the Boers sent out by the government to disperse them. The battle is supposed to have taken place yesterday, as the Boers party was expected to come up with the Kaiffirs yesterdaw afternoon. The Kaffirs continue to murder, burn and pillage in the farm districts. They stop, the

mail and passenger coaches and murder the Recruiting Rendezvous.

Washington, August 17.-General orders Washington, August 17.—General orders were issued from the headquarters of the army today announcing that Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Columbus Barracks, O., and David's Island, N. Y., would be garrisoned by troops of the line by October 1st or as soon thereafter as practicable. These posts, which have as practicable. These posts, which have heretofore been used exclusively as recruit-ing depots, will become military posts of the departments in which they are located, and will, with the addition of one to be estab-lished at Fort Sheridan, Ill., become the four recruiting rendezvous of the army, the former recruiting rendezvous in the principal cities of the United States being hereafter designed as recruiting stations.

WANT TO GO HOME. The Senators Are Weary of Their

Work These Hot Days. Washington, August 17.-The general de ficiency appropriation bill, which passed the senate today, was the last of the appropriation bills to receive final action by congres The river and harbor appropriation bill is practically a law, inasmuch as it can now be returned to the house, in which it originated, with a veto within the requsite ter days, which expire tomorroy, as the house of representatives has adjourned until Mon-

The republicans in conference this afternoon decided to endorse Murphy's resolu-tion, if he modifies it. This he has agreed to do and the probability is that a vote will to do and the probability is that a vote will be taken tomorrow on the resolution declaring it impracticable to have any more tariff legislation at this session of congress. This will carry by a good majority, and as Brice puts it, this will be notice to the whole world, including the house of representatives, that the senate is ready to go home and will do no more work. and will do no more work.

REJECTED PORTER'S APPOINTMENT The Senate Judiciary Committee

Makes an Adverse Report. Washington, August 17.-The senate com-Washington, August 17.—The senate committee on the judiciary has again exercised its high privilege of rejecting an appointment made by the president to a judicial office, the unfortunate nominee this time being James D. Porter, nominated to be a United States judge for the eastern and middle district of Tennesseo. The committee bases its action on the question of fitness for the place entirely. Mr. Porter is sixty-six years of age and has not practical law, as it was reported to the committee, for meny years. He was at the time of his nomination and is now in the railroad business, being the president of one of the southern railroads. During the former administration of Mr. Cleveland he was assistant secretary of state under Mr. Bayard. Mr. Porter does not live in the district to which he was appointed,

the district to which he was appointed, and this, the committee believed violated the home rule policy to which the party is pledged. This, however did not have any weight with the committee in the disposition of the case, for early in this session they established an age limit and placed the figure at sixty years, believing that no man ought to be appointed to the bench who had passed that time of life. Mr. Porter's long absence from the active arena of law also operated against him.

Senator Bate, of Tenhessee, opposed the romination and Senator Harris favored it, the latter appearing before the committee and making a plea for his confirmation. The committee, however, ordered an adverse report to be made; but at the request of Mr. Harris it was held up for a few days. Action will probably be taken on the matter in executive session before the

the matter in executive session before the

A DISCIPLE OF BELLAMY.

One of the Directors of the A. R. U. One of the Directors of the A. R. U. Before a Committee.

Chicago, August 17.—The strike committee's investigations today developed another disciple of Bellamy in the person of Roy L. Goodwin, a director of the American Railway Union. Goodwin, after a long examination regarding the recent strike, declared that such troubes could be avoided by nationalizing railroads and all other extensive corporations and industries. He declared he was a "Bellamyite" and believed that the United States should be conducted after the manner laid down by

conducted after the majner laid down by the author of "Looking Backward." Professor E. M. Bemis, associate professor of political economy in the Chicago uni-versity, was also a witness. He edvocated, as a strike preventative, a national and permanent board of arbitrtion. Bemis cited the Massachusetts board of arbitration as an evidence of the good effect that such an organization would have, but said that a national arbitration board should have a wider scope and be endowed with greater powers than the Massachusetts board. Professor Bemis said he had studied the great railroad strike and its causes, and he was very closely questioned by the com-missioners. A number of railroad employes were examined, all of whom testified to having applied for work in different parts of the country since the strike, only to discover that they had been blacklisted be-cause of the part they had taken in the

TEXAS DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The Convention Finishes Its Business and Adjourns.

Dallas, Tex., August 17.-The democratic convention has been coming along all day completing the ticket for state officers. The following are the nominees, and will be the next officers, for they will carry the state by 150,000 majority:

Governor, Charles A, Culberson,

Lieutenant governor, George T. Jester. Attorney general, M. M. Crane. Commissioner of the land office, A. J.

Baker. Comptroller, R. W. Ffidley, Treasurer, W. B. Wertten, Superintendent of public instructions, J. M. Carlisle

Chief justice of the supreme court, R. T. Gaines.

The convention adjourned this evening sine die and this city tonight will empty of the vast concourse attending the largest political convention that ever met in Texas. The ticket is an exceptionally strong one intellectually. C. A. Culberson, the standard bearer for governor, is a young man of thirty-five years, a finished scholar in law anl literature and a fluent and eloquent speaker. He was the choice of the young

His defeat for governor is regarded as closing finally the long political career of John H. Reagan, who is now seventy-six years old. He walks from the state of action as one who has filled the full measur of a statesman to his satisfaction and to the satisfaction of his country.

OHIO POPULIST-LABOR TICKET he Convention at Columbus Com-

pletes Its Ticet. Columbus, O., August 17 .- The joint convention of the poulists and labor parties here today nominated the following state ticket: For secretary of state, Charles R. Martin, of Seneca county, (labor party); for supreme judge, E. D. Stark, of Cuyahoga county, (populist); for school commissioner, M. D. Flannery, of Greene county, (populist); for member of state board of public works, Joel S. Stewart, of

Preble county, (populist.)
In a closing speech John McBryde announced that the labor delegates present pledged 120,000 union labor men to support the ticket, and he had letters from many unions stating that for various reasons they could not send delegates, but would support the ticket nominated.

ALABAMA'S VOTE. Official Returns from All but Three Counties Are In.

Montgomery, Ala., August 17 .- The Ad vertiser has official returns from all but three small counties. The total vote for Oates and the democratic ticket is 108,292, and for Kolb and the populists 80,378. The three remaining counties will add about 3,000 to the vote and leave the democratic majority in the neighborhood of 26,000.

Washington, August 17 .- The republican congressional committee has rendered a de cision in the matter of the contest between Robert Small and George W. Murray, the colored South Carolina leaders, both of whom claim to be the regular nominee for congress in the first district of South Caroli-na. After full and careful investigation, the committee finds that no question was raised by either candidate as to the regularity of the call for the convention which nominated Murray, and holds him to be the regular nominee of the republican party in his dis-

The Democratic Majority. Nashville, Tenn., August 17.—(Special.)— The vote of Sevier county received today, completes the returns from the ninety-six countles of the state in the recent judicial election. election. The complete vote is as follows: Democratic candidates: Caldwell 145,108, Beard 144,545, Snodgrass 144,189, McAlliste 142,910, Willocs 142,534. Fusion candidates: Walker 131,289, Tillman 130,738, Randolph 130,510, Garrett 129,545,Sheppard 129,447. The majority of Caldwell, who

Carrier Pigeons Flying.

led the democratic ticket, over Walker wa

Jackson, Miss., August 17.—(Special.)—An effort is being made to beat the eastern homing pigeon record by the Chicago Homing Pigeon Club, which had released here this morning eight birds. The distance is 732 miles, the longest ever traveled by the birds. They are expected to arrive in Chicago tomorrow afternoon.

Died While Shouting. Burkeville, Tex., August 17.—At a Methodist revival here today Mrs. Frank Newberry became greatly excited and while shouting in religious fervor ruptured the heart and dropped dead. TRADE AND TARIFF.

Port Cities and the South Are Glad the Matter Is Settled.

WESTERN TOWNS ARE UNCONCERNED

Some of Atlanta's Merchants Based Their Business on the Senate Bill.

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WERE DOING Silver Is Improving a Little on Account o the War Between China and Japan.

Money Is Hardening. New York, August 17.-Bradstreet's to-

norrow will say:
"The special telegraphic and mail advices ummarizing interviews with more than five hundred leading wholesale dealers and facturers at forty-seven cities through out the country as to the present effect, i any, of the prospective tariff settlement, and the outlook as to the effect of the sen-ate tariff bill, should it become a law, indicate relatively less enthusiasm at large eastern centers, except at New York and Baltimore; almost uniform satisfaction throughout the southern states and similar advices from the central and northwestern states, except where serious crop damage has tak n place. In the far west little in terest is manifested in tariff legislation, notably at Lanver and Helena, where silve attracts more attention. Portland fears the result in the reduction of the tariff on lum-ber, but at San Francisco an improvement in demand is expected and considerable

freight is offering for shipment to China.
"A feature is found in declarations from manufacturers of wook n goods, glassware pottery and iron and steel at various cen ters of production, that wages will probably

"Aside from the probable improvement due to the ending of the uncertainty in business, neither Boston, Providence, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Newark nor Rochester merchants interviewed express noteworthy enthusiasm as to the trade While no gain is reported in trade circles

at southern cities, several thousand coal strikers have gone back to work in the Birmingham district, several southern rail ways are calling for more coal and southern iron works are shipping more iron than a year ago. It is reported that Atlanta hard-wang jobbers based recent prices on the W.lson bill, and he prospective passage of the senate bill and will make a difference in profits in consequence. Little Rock expects eastern cotton manufactures to buy more freely now, and three leading Texas cities, in view of the excellent crop prospects in that state and prospectively the largest cotton crop on record, regard the business outlook very favorably. The proposed change in the sugar schedule exerts material de-

pression in Louisiana.

"The region west of Pennsylvania and east of the Mississippi river reports almos nly favorable trade conditions, with gains in demand and in industrial activity, except in Indiana and Illinois pottery inustries, and among Indiana clothing manu facturers, who report that they expect to

reduce wages. "Money at nearly all leading financial centers has hardened. Demand for shipment west to move and carry the crops has begun to exert an appreciable influence.

Dun & Co.'s Review. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

tomorrow will say:
"The new tariff bill, if signed by the presfor business. No supplemental legislation is thought lossible until next year at least. Large improvement has been expected from any settlement, the more because of a vast week in the hope of more definite cond tions. While it is not wise to look for a great "boom," there is warrant for a resorable and prudent hopefulness. It is too early to look for effects from the new sit nation in the great industries, but the gradual recovery which has appeared for time is seen in a better demand for

"Cotten manufacturers have been carrying extraordinary stocks of goods for the country and the strike threatened at New Bedford will not alarm them, but the reduction of wages seems likely to be accepted at Fall River. A smart increase in transactions is reported, buyers and sellers having at last a common basis for judgment.

"Resumption by iron and steel works, which were stopped by the strikes, continues to depress prices of some finished products, but with more furnaces operating prices of pig iron are not lower. Comparisons given today show a fall in prices ranging from 20 to 44 per cent in iron and its products since October, 1890, which sufficiently accounts for the idleness of more than a third of the works. The demand for structural forms seems smaller; does not increase for railroad uses, though traffic improves, but for some other products is better. ion of wages seems likely to be accepted a

oetter.
"The boot and shoe industry leads all "The boot and shoe industry leads all others in recovery from depression. Unless exports increase speedily and largely the financial situation may grow difficuit. In July imports exceeded exports \$12,537,914, mainly treause of the heavy sugar movement. With lower duties the arrival of merchandise to meet the long delayed demand will be large, while even phenon"n. I. ly low prices do not take out products freely at present. In July \$12,801,030 gold went abroad to balance importation of goods, but the outgo has ceased, not because exports materially enlarge.

the outgo has ceased, not because exforts materially enlarge.

"The striking feature this week is the strong increase in demand for commercial loans, deferred operations of all sorts being encouraged by action at Wasnington. Silver is also stronger because of the eastern demand, which the war in China is expected to prolong.

"Liabilities of firms failing in the week ending August 9th are a little larger than of late, \$3,294,689, of which \$1,041,491 were of manufacturing and \$1,604,198 of trading concerns Full returns for July show an aggregate of \$11,291,305. The failures this week have been 226 in the United States, against 455 last year and forty-five in Canada, against twenty-seven last year.

One Caused the Other.

One Caused the Other.

New York, August 17.—There were two assignments today, one the outcome of the other. Theodore S. Barin and Samuel Barin, co-partners under the Arm name of Theodore S. Barin & Co., manufacturers of knit underwear, at No. 90 Franklin street, in knit underwear, at No. 30 Frankin street, in this city, and their mill in Climer street, Brooklyn, assigned today to Raphael Ettinger, of this city, with preference to the firm of S. Barin & Co., for \$25,059 for merchandise and cash advanced. It is said the liabilities will reach \$125,000, with nominal assets to equal. The firm has paid out

nal assets to equal. The firm has paid out during the past three years about \$50,000 for improved machinery.

This failure forced the firm of S. Barin & Co., comprised of Samuel Barin and Max Strauss, manufacturers of knit goods at the same address, to the wall, and they assigned today also. The same assignee was named. The liabilities are said to be about \$150,000; assets \$125,000.

The Cholern Report.

St. Petersburg, August 17.—Cholera has broken out at Riga. Ten cases of cholera are reported by the authorities here.

Amsterdam, August 17.—Three fresh cases of cholera and one death from the disease have been reported here. At Rotterdam one fresh case of cholera is announced and one case is reported from Puermend. At steady gain has been in progress share August 3th.

Maestricht there has been one death from cholera, and one death from the same disease is reported from Wormerver.

London, August 17.—A death from cholers was reported today to the authorities in Chelsea, a southwest suburb of London.

BANK EXAMINER SUICIDES. William Miller Shoots Himself in the Head at Altoons.

Altoona, Pa., August 17.—Bank Examiner William Miller, who has been working on the accounts of the suspended Second National bank of this city for the past tw weeks, committed suicide at 1 o'clock today, by shooting himself through the head. He died instantly. The examiner had just returned from dinner, and after talking a moment to J. P. Levan, president of the bank in his private office, he walked into the counting room. A moment later a shot was heard and when Levan entered the room Miller was lying on the floor with blood and brains oozing from a hole through his head. He had just completed an exami-nation of the affairs of the bank and sub-

nitted the result to Washington, Examiner Miller's home was at Mercers burg, Pa. He was aged about forty-five years, and was appointed bank examiner about two years ago, succeeding Hugh

Mr. Miller had a letter in his pocket addressed to Comptroller Eckles at Washing ton, saying that the directors of the Sec ond National bank were very anxious to re sume business and asked permission to fur nish them a statement of the bank's condi tion. He also asked for information as to the requirements to be complied with prio to resumption, and paid a high complimen to the integrity of the directors of the insti-No cause is assigned for Miller's suicide

except mental anxiety.

MORE DELEGATES FOR JEFFERSON The State Executive Committee Over-

rules the District Committee. Montgomery, Ala., August 18 .- (Special.) The state democratic executive cor of Alabama met here today to consider th appeal of the democrats of Jefferson county against the recent action of the democratic executive committee of the ninth congress sional district, fixing the representation of the various counties composing the district in the next congressional convention to be held on September 4th. The state committee reversed the action of the congressiona committee, declaring its proceedings void, and fixed the representation on a population basis as previously adopted by the convention. The effect of this action part of the state committee will be to giv Jefferson ten more votes and reduces the other three countles nine votes in the aggregate. This will very likely cause the de feat of Congressman L. W. Turpin and the election of Q. W. Underwood, of Birming-

In the sixth congressional district the state committee reversed and annulled the proceedings of the congressional committee of that district in ordering a prorate and primary in the various counties composing the district, and ruled that in the selection of all delegates to district congressional conventions, each county should decide for itself whether the prorate or majority rul hould be enforced.

DEATH STOPPED HER TRAMP. An Old Woman Killed While Walking from Plattsburg to Washington. Bristol, Tenn., August 17.—(Special.)—A singular journey was suddenly brought to an end this morning at 10 o'clock, when the

train. No. 17, on the Norfolk and Western railroad, knocked a woman from a bridge which spanned a creek three miles above Mrs. M. M. White, a lady seventy-five years old, left her home in Plattsburg, Miss, some days ago on foot, the report says, for the city of Washington on impor-tant business. She said she reached brisrealled a letter to her son informing him where she was. When she started she ask

ed some one if this was the way to Washington, pointing eastward. A few hours later her mangied corpse was picked up at the place above stated. When some pa pers in her oilcloth satchel were examined it was found that she was going to Wash ington to see about some land cla a pension. It is four hundred miles from

here to Washington. ONE KNIFE HIT THE WOMAN. She Is Badly Wounded-She Says She

Is from Macon. Cincinnati, O., August 17.—Ed Thurdo, a kmale thrower, missed his aim last night, wounding his female target dangerously, and narrowly escaped rough treatment from the excited crowd. Thurdo was with Heid & Wells's circus, which is showing at the Carthage fair, ten miles from this city. He does a turn with Pauline Rocklan by pinning her to a barn door with knives. He was out during the early part of yesterday on a spree, and it uns his nerves. About dusk he was going through his thrilling performance, when he threw a sharp knife into the unfortunate woman's hip, inflicting a dangerous wound. The woman, who is very pretty, was taken to a physician's office and the wound dressed. She is in a serious condition. She says she lives at Macon, Ga. The crowd tried to mob the knife thrower, and were handling him roughly when the police rescued him and hustled him away.

Miners on Trial. Birmingham, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)— Thirty-two miners supposed to have been in the Pratt mines riot were put on trial

in one criminal case that has ever been tried in this county and in the state, with possibly one exception. Nineteen others have already been tried and there are yet between twenty-five and thirty more to be put on trial.

A Train Held Up.

Saginaw, Mich., August 17.-Train No. 3, on the Cincinnati, Saginaw and Mackinaw branch of the Grand Trunk railroad, was held up near Burt, a small station, fourteen miles south of this city, shortly before 8 o'clock tonight. A train carrying officers from this city was sent to the hold-up, but were unable to find any trace of the robbers and the train proceeded on its way unmolested.

Tragedy in Hale County. Tuscaloosa, Ala., August II.—(Special.)—News has just reached the city of the killing of John Glover by Mr. Wilburn at Havana, Hall county, yesterday. The difficulty was the result of a political dis-

W... Take a Vacation

Fall River, Mass., August 17.—This city was in a whirl of excitement on account of the meetings of the two strongest labor unions to determine what action should be taken Monday morning when the cutdown in wages goes into effect. By a vote of 750 to 450 the weavers decided to take a vacation of four weeks. By a vote of 400 to 300 the spinners' union voted to accept the reduction under protest and to lend every possible assistance to their brethern in New Bedford who recently voted to strike.

## THE SAME OLD GAME,

That Jute Bagging Trust Is Working Another Corner.

NOW KNOWN AS NATIONAL CORDAGA

Bagging Is Being Forced Up Rapidly in Price.

IT NOW COMES IN FREE OF DUT

Quick Importations May Break Up the Corner-This Is the Secret of the Opposition to the Sugar Bags.

New York, August 17.-(Special.)-Th National Cordage Company, a new name for the jute bagging trust, is preparing to corner-in fact, has cornered-the jute bagging and will make the farmers pay a high price for bagging this year. The senate tariff bill puts bagging on the free list. This kills the trust, but they hope to make a jackpot out of the season and freeze out ev-

erybody not interested. Bagging is advancing rapidly in price. Unless some of the enterprising merchants at once order their supplies immediately from Europe, bagging will be higher than it has ever been since the alliance tackled the jute trust. In other words, one of the managers of the Cordage Company said in the presence of your correspondent today: "Bagging will be bagging before the season is over and we expect to recoup our losses on this season and look to the republicans to put us back under their potecting wing

in the future." Look out for high bagging this year. ,

TIN PLATE PLANTS ACTIVE. everal Mills to Begin Work at Pitts-

burg ac Once. Pittsburg, Pa., August 17 .- The settlement of the tariff has given an immediate im petus to the development of the black plate and tin plate industry. Plans that bave been held in abeyance for months are now being put into effect, and considerable eagerness is being displayed to invest money

Mr. Goldsmith, a tin importer of New York, and Portland, Ore., is in littsburg, and proposes to invest \$200,000 in the bustness in this vicinity. The plans for Mr, Goldsmith's plant call for four wills with

capacity of twenty tons per day. Norton Bros., tin pate manufacturers, of Chicago, are said to be negotiating for the purchase of Oliver's Fifteenth street mills, the intention being to convert the plant into black plate and tin plate works. It is also reported, that the firm of Mo-

Intosh, Hemphill & Co., contemplate entering into the manufacture of tin plate. foundries and machine shops for estimates of the cost for the equipment of plants for the manufacture of black plate and tin

London, August 17 .- Many tin Blate work in South Wales, which have been closed for some time, are preparing to resume work in view of the Gorman tariff bill in Wash-

AT WORK AGAIN. Pratt Mines Resume Operations After Four Months' of Idleness.

Birminghm, Ala., August 17.-Work was resumed at the Pratt mines in Blocton today, giving 3,000 men employment after four months of idleness on account of the strike. The other mines of the Tennessee coal fields and railroad companies go to work today, and on Monday the Sloss Iron and Steel Company will probably start its mines, giving employment to 10,000 men altogether. Repair work has been commenced on a half dozen of the furnaces,

which will blow in soon.

REDUCING EXPENSES. City Officials Cut Salaries, Beginning

City Officials Cut Salaries, Beginning with Their Own.

Birmingham, Aia., August 17.—(Special.)—
At a meeting of the mayor and board of aldermen a sensation was created which has caused no little comment. Salaries of city officers and officials were siashed without regard to position or state of bank account. The slashing was begun by cutting the mayor's salary \$50. Two sanitary. ting the mayor's salary \$50. Two sanitary officers, clerk of the recorder's court, street commissioner and two special of-ficers were cut off. The recorder's salary was sliced to \$50 More than this, the east and west end fire departments were cut off. It is calculated that the work done by the board will be a reduction of \$10,000

FIRE CHIEFS COMING SOUTH.

Be in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Chief Frank Roulett, who is representing Au-gusta at the international convention of fire chiefs in Montreal, Canada, wires home fire chiefs in Montreal, Canada, wires home tonight that he was victorious in his hard fight against the other large cities and rad secured the convention for Augustanext year. Chief Roulett had an invitation from the city council and the Young Men's Business League asking the firemen to come here. The people are delighted at the news of Chief Roulett's successful efforts and they will arrange to handsomely entertain the chiefs when they come. It will be a

The Campania Bests All Records The Campania Bests All Records.

New York, August 17.—The Cunard line steamer Campania, which arrived this evening from Liverpool and Queenstown, has earned the title of the queen of the ocean, besides being a record breaker. She left Daunt's Rock at 12:45 o'clock p. m. on August 12th, and arrived at the Sandy Hook lightship at 5:45 o'clock this evening. Her time of passage was five days, nine hours and twenty-five minutes, which beats all previous records by about three hours and ten minutes.

A Railroad Rumer. A Railroad Rumor.

Cincinnati, August 17.—The sale of Louisville Southern Railway yesterday an agent of Drexel, Morgan & Co., of 1 York, has given rise to a vague ru here that the same interest is buying the Erlanger stock of the lessees of Cincinnati Southern railway. No defibasis for this is known here; it is meral matter of conjecture.

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## "BILL" HARRIS DEAD

The Grand Old Leader from Worth Passes Away Suddenly.

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SEVERAL DAYS

But Was Very Much Better and Was Setting Up in Bed.

WHEN HE FELL OVER AND WAS DEAD

Something of the Career of One of Geor gie's Most Prominent and Most Unique Figures-

Colonel Bill Harris is dead!

The news came late yesterday afternoon news that will carry sorrow into every nook and corner of Georgia; for never has a Georgian had more friends than the old state of Worth."

The stentorian voice that has echoed and re-echoed through legislative halls will b heard no more. The last of the good stories scent as they were of a life eventful from earliest boyhood, has been told. The



HON. W. A. HARRIS.

nan who was everybody's friend and no

Genuine is the sorrow that this news will Harris was beloved. No more unselfish man ever lived. A tpyical gentleman of the old well as of the new, and representing all that is best of both, he was brave and true and always the soul of honor.

He was christened William A., but it is no disrespect to refer to him as "Bill," for everybody knew him by that name and he, self, preferred it. In many respects he was, perhaps, the most unique figure in publie life in Georgia. His life almost reached the allotted three score years and ten, and from boyhood was eventful. The son o one of Georgia's most distingushed supreme court justices, he was reared in the atmosphere of politics about the old capitol at Milledgeville, and from early boyhood was part and parcel of it all. In youth, he met with many adventures as a soldier in the wat; in his young manhood he served gallantly for the cause of the coneracy; during the exciting reconstruction ocracy; and since then he has been one of the indispensible figures in the els of democracy-a wise and patriotic leader, a true and faithful servant

His Illness and Death. news of the death of Colonel Harris came late yesterday. Nobody here knew that he was ill, but it seems that he has been indisposed since the recent strie confollowing special dispatch from Isabella tells the story of his illness and death: "Isabella, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Col-

onel W. A. Harris died this afternoon at 8 o'clock with heart disease. He was un-well before the state convention met, but feit well enough to atfend, and on his return home he took to bed at once with indigestion and has been confined since then to his bed. For the first three or four days he was very and had an idea that he would die

around him without a thought of dying. About 3 o'clock he had an attack of heart given medicine to relieve his hear. He fell back in an instant dead. He has suf-fered with heart trouble for years. His body will leave here at 12 o'clock ton abo

It would be utterly impossible in a short newspaper sketch to tell the story of Coloel Harris's life. The story is full of interest; the outline of it which a short sketch permits can do no more than give an indi-

fille sixty-eight years ago. He was the eldest son of the late Hon. Iverson L. preme rench of Georgia and one of the ablest jurists and grandest men who have was a pupil of the celebated teacher, Pro-fessor C. P. Benion, and when but thirteen years of age entered Oglethorpe college. Afterwards he spent two years under Rev. M. Cooley, LL.D., at Granville, Mass., and finished under the late Bishop Stephen

nd finished under the late Bishop Stephen

Billott, at Montpeller Springs.

When war was declared with Mexico he
off school and home and went to the front
nder Henry R. Jackson, then colonel comling the Georgia volunteers, He was ultmap's division of General William h's brigade and he went through that

entire struggle.

Returning from the Mexican war, young Harris read law in the office of his father, was admitted to the bar and moved to

was admitted to the bar and moved to Irwin county, where he began the practice of his profession. In a short time Worth county was created and Bill was made part and parcel of it. He was elected to the senate to represent Worth in 1859 and 1860. At the outbreak of the war he entered the confederate service as captain, was elected major and promoted to Heutenant colonel for his bravery and valor.

After the war he returned to Worth and married Miss Susie Ford. He settled down to the practice of law and met with much success. During reconstruction times hawas a prominent figure in south Georgia affairs. In 1872 he was re-elected to the searce and was one of the best members of that body. The next senate elected him to the secretaryship and he has held that position ever since. He has been a power in south Georgia politics and, indeed, his influence has been felt throughout the entire state. He leaves a wife but no children. His relationship is very large, the members of his family being among the most prominent people in the state of Georgia.

Sorrow at the Capttol.

The news of the death of Colonel Harris was received at the capitol late variance.

friend had gone and, indeed, that was the case, for Bill Harris was a friend to every one of them and each was his friend.

Colonel Mark Hardin has been probably closer to Colonel Harris than any other man in the state. "I have known him and toved him for nearly forty years and I can truly say that one of the best friends that I have ever had has gone from this earth when bill Harris died. We have been intimately thrown together and no man who when bill Harris died. We have been intimately thrown together and no man who ever lived was a braver or truer or better friend. He was the very soul of honor, a gentleman in the truest and best sense of the word. Nobody could be more generous than he, none more forgiving and I do not believe he had an enemy in the world. He knew as many men in Georgia as any other man in the state. You all know about his public services. He has served the state faithfully and well and he certainly deserves a place in the history of Georgia. Only a day or two ago I wrote him one of the bantering letters which we were in the habit of writing each other and the first I knew of his illness was the news that he had died. It was a great shock to me, it is neediess to say."

It is probable that several of the state-house officials will attend the funeral, which will occur at Milledgeville.

will occur at Milledgeville.

AN ENOCH ARDEN

A Lady Who Inought Her Husband

Was Dead-He Is Still Living. One of the passengers on the Georgia road train yesterday afternoon was a lady past fifty years of age, who got on the train at Athens, and who figures in a romance that is a parallel to the story of Enoch Arden.

The lady was Mrs. Elisha Marion Alexander, who resides six miles from Atlanta on the Richmond and Danville road, and she was overjoyed with news that had reached her only a few hours before. This news was to the effect that her husband whom she had believed dead since the war.

was living. To passengers on the road she related her glad story-a story which is as strange as fiction itself.

Since the war Mrs. Alexander has resided at her present home six miles from the city. There she lived a quiet life, hearing little that went on on the outside and devoting hersalf entirely to her domestic cares, Prior to the war she lived in a different section of the state and just a few years preceeding the beginning of the conflict she was happily married to Mr. Elisha Alexander.

He went to the field with one of the bravest regiments that left Georgia and made a record as a fine soldier. In one of the bloodiest battles of the war he was desperately wounded, captured by the enemy and carried away to their hospital. There he developed lockjaw, and a few days later the news came home to his

wife in Georgia that he had died.

This tragic news completely broke up the little home and shortly afterward the exigencies of war compelled the young widow to leave her home and move to a different part of the state. The next few years of her life were hard and bitter She mourned her husband as lost and tried to forget her sorrows in her

Thus, for years she has regarded her husband as dead. Last week she received the startling news that he still lived and was living at his father's old homestead near Athens. Amazed beyond measure at hearing the husband of her youth was alive and living so near her, she hastily made preparations and left for Athens. There she received confirmation of the tidings which had reached her at home a few day before, but he was not where she expected

She received intelligence that he was livsne received intelligence that he was liv-ing in Newton county, about five miles from Coving on, and had been living there for quite a while. For years he had been look-mg for her, but had failed to get any trace of he at all.

Yesterday afternoon the happy wife of the long lost soldier came up on the Georgia road train and got off at Covington. Be fore that quiet place was reached every on the train knew her story, she left the car at that point she received the well wishes of every per

"There will be a happy reunion today," said a Greenesboro gentleman, who was on the train yesterday. "at the home near

the train and go out there and see it. TIT FOR TAT.

Three Warrants Bring on Two More of Like Character.

fight which occurred at the Zouave hall, on Alabama street, Thursday night, in which a quartet of well-known young men were engaged, resulted in the issuance warrants against the principals in the fight yesterday.

It seems that at a late hour Thursday night three young men, P. H. Miller, Charles Langford and W. J. Langston, went to the Zouave hall, on Alabama street where a dance was going on, and demand-

As they had no tickets, the doorkeeper. a young man named C. K. Bennett, refused to admit them. Warm words followed and Professor Will Faulkner, who was giving the ball, took a hand in the affair. A general fight ensued in which Bennett was badly cut by some one, so he claims.

All hands were arrested and vesterday morning warrants were sworn out by Bennett charging Miller, Langford and Langston with assault with intent to murder. These young men immediately retaliated by swearing out warrants against Bennett and Faulkner with assault and battery. The cases against Bennett and Faulkner

The cases against Miller, Langford and Langston were continued until today on account of the absence of some important

GONE TO SARATOGA.

anal Meeting of the Association. The American Bar Association convenes

Atlanta and the state of Georgia will be represented at the meeting and on the floor by Hon. George Hillyer, ex-judge of the

by Hon. George Hillyer, ex-judge of the Fulton superior court.

The association is composed of the leafing and most distinguished lawyers of the union and an election to the meetings of the association is a compliment of which any attorney might well feel proud Judge Hillyer was elected as Georgia's representative at the recent annual meeting of the State Bar Association in Atlanta. The association will be in session four days,



## The Old Friend

Short Stories of Minor Happenings Gathered from Many Sources.

MIRRORED CITY BRIEFLY

lems from Courts, Police, Industry, Polities, the Churches and Other Departments-Life in a Large City.

-Mr. Will H. Black leaves this morning for Tallulah for a few days' stay. -Mr. Willie Kiser is now at Tate Springs, where he will remain several weeks

—Station Keeper Joyner is still off on a sick leave. He has been sick for several days and was confined to his bed yester-

who has been in the city for several weeks past, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Long, is quite ill at Mrs. Long's home on Courtland

-Next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the St. John's Lutheran Entertainment Society. The meeting has been called by President Linn and Secretary Streightz. -Dr. W. S. Elkin, who has been absent

from the city for several weeks, has re-turned, and is looking much better for the rest he has had from his arduous pro fessional duties.

-Ordinary Calhoun left the city yesterday morning for Murphy, N. C. He goes or 2 fishing expedition, and will be absent about two weeks. He will have his hands full on his return to the city. -Mr. C. L. Ruden was yesterday ap-

pointed secretary and treasurer of the Commercial Collection Company. This was a deserved tribute to a young business man of fine qualities, who has a fine future be-

-Police Sergeant Slaughter has returned from a vacation of ten days, which he spent in Putnam county. During his ab sence Sergeant White acted as captain, which position Sergeant Slaughter has been filling since the sickness of Captain Manley.

-Mr. Lucius P. Hills, the Atlanta humorist, has captured the northeastern chautauqua, according to the reports that ome from Demorest. His lecture, "Queen People," is said to be the best thing of the aind that has yet been heard at the chautauqua.

-Mary Lou, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knowles, is dangerously ill at the family home on Foundry street. Mr. Knowles is now in the west, where he is traveling in the interest of a Baltimore ise, and has been telegraphed to come home at once. -Dr. E. H. Barnett, the pastor of the

First Presbyterian church, is spending a

few weeks in Virginia. He will return to Atlanta about the 1st of September. Dr.

Barnett is one of the leading Presbyterian divines of the south, and is one of the most beloved pastors in the city. -Jim Craig, the young engineer who was committed upon the charge of black-mail several days ago, is still confined at the station house. His boad, which was

placed at \$300, has not been fixed, but he is -The hour from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association on Satnights continue to be an attractive one. Bright music is one of the features of the hour, both local and instrumental. The service will be in charge of Mr. D. E. Luther tonight, and will be of unusual in-

terest. -Uncle Jimmie Dunlap, who was so badly hurt by being thrown from an electric car two weeks ago, is gradually growing better. His injuries were very severe, and for a time it was feared that he would not recover, Yesterday there was marked improvement in his condition, and he was

-Late last night Son Ewing, a negro boy, was arrested by Officers Harris and Beavers and a charge of larceny was entered against him. Yesterday he visited the house of Mary Jackson, and, in some He will be given a preliminary hearing this morning.

—A young boy was picked up on the streets by the police last night. He was apparently lost and said that he lived in East Point and was going to Gainesville to see an aunt. He lives with his uncle, who is named Humphries, he says. He was kept at the station house last night and

will be sent home this morning. -George Florence, a convict in the Dade coal mine, was carried through Atlanta vesterday on his way to Waynesboro, where he will be placed on the witiness stand against some prisoners row in fall in that place charged with arson. Florence is serving a seven-year sentence, and has been in the gang for about two years.

-At the recent commencement exercises of the Western Normal college at Lincoln, Neb., Miss Minnie VanPelt, formerly of Atlanta, was a member of the graduating class, and has received the appointment as college librarian for the ensuing year. This position is one of the best in the college, and commands a good salary. Miss Van-

-Patrolman Petty made a statement of the shooting of Amos Gates, the crazy shown that it was clearly in self defense and unavoidable under the circumstances. Gates will be kept at the station house until a trial for lunacy can be arranged for. His wound is not serious and will soon be healed.

—Mr. T. R. R. Cobb goes to Carters-yille today to make a speech for democracy. He yesterday received a telegram from Chairman Steve Clay telling him that it was imperatively necessary for him to go. Major Bacon, also, has an appointment to speak at Cartersville, and these two orators will whoop things up in genuine old-

fashioned democratic style. The circus men were in Atlanta in force yesterday. Mr. S. H. Barrett, an experienced showman, who once owned a circus himself, is here representing one of the circuses billed to appear in Atlanta shortly. With Mr. Barrett were Messrs. W. J. Mélts, Otto Kastener, Charles Grimsby, George Finkham and George Sands. They will spend a day or two here looking over the field and making contracts for their big show.

—On Sunday afternoon, the meeting for young men at the Young Men's Christian Association will be addressed by Mr. A. C. Briscoe. Mr. Briscoe is a fine speaker, and his talk on Sunday is sure to be an interesting one. Other attractive features will be the singing of "The Palms" by Mr. W. S. Garfield, and the bright music rendered by the orchestra of young men. All young men are cordially invited to attend. The service begins at 3.30 o'clock and lasts but

one hour.

—The remains of Mrs. Howard Fellows, of Alexandria, Va., passed through Atlants yesterday en route home. Mrs. Fellows had been visiting relatives in Selma, and was taken ill some three weeks ago. Her husband, who is one of the leading attorneys of the Virginia city, was called to the bedside, and everything that love and devotion could do was given. But death resulted, and yesterday the remains were accompanied by the husband and a sister who had gone to Selma with her.

Falls, where they will spend the forepoon viewing the magnificent scenery surrounding the falls and climbing the mountain sides. In the afternoon the company will come down to Demorest, where they will be royally entertained as the guests of the Demorest chautauqua.

General Clement A. Evans will be given a spiendid reception by the assembled multitude, after which he will deliver an address on "Sham Battles and Sham Men." At the conclusion of this address a magnificent naval sham battle will be given on the beautiful shoet of water known as Lake Demorest.

The members of the compo doubt, have a most delightful trip of it. They will arrive in the city about 11 o'clock

BARRETT CHARGES RASCALITY. He Declares That the Alliance's Af-

fairs Have Been Badly Managed. Augusta, Ga., August 17 .- (Special.)-Mr. James Barrett, the populist nominee for commissioner of agriculture, returned today from Dublin, where he attended the Farmers' Alliance convention. He was one of the members who for the past year has been a prominent factor in the manage of the business of the order. He says that there is no doubt but that it is a dead issue now. He stated that during the years 1892 and 1893 the membership fell off fully 50 per cent, and that, in his opinion, there were now hardly 8,000 members in good standing, while during the first years of the order's existence there were 80,000 members This decrease, he said, had been cause by the rascality of certain officers and he did not hesitate to make specific charges. He said that Peek and Irwin had gone to Dub lin for the sole purpose of picking the car-cass of the Alliance exchange and to get the remainder of the assets for the purp of running The Living Issues. He said that the Gainesville convention in 1892 unde Corput's administration, cost \$3,300; that the Griffin convention in 1893 cost \$1,500 and that the Dublin convention had only cost \$300 and would have cost but \$100 had the se retary A. W. Ivey, properly attended to his duties and not spent money unnecessari President Ellington and he went to Dublin for the sole purpose of keeping the Peek faction from getting their hands or the assets of the defunct exchange and ney in The Living This, he said, they had succeeded in doing.

COAST DINE IN AUGUSTA. The Road Will Inaugurate a New

Line from the North. Augusta, Ga., August 17.-(Special.)-Augusta has been expecting the Atlantic Coast Line for several years, but today arrangements were completed which as-sures the coming of the road on Septem-ber 1st. Officials of the line were here and handsome offices were rented in the Commercial Club building. The gentlemen here in the interest of the Coast line were Mr. T. M. Emerson, traffic manager, and his private secretary; H. M. Emerson, assistant general passenger agent, and Mr. R. A. Brand, freight and passenger agent of the line at Sumter, S. C. They were in conference all the morning with General Manager

T. K. Scott and other officials of the Geor gia railroad. Traffic Manager Emerson was interviewed after the caucus. All the arrangements had been completed, he said, for the entry of the Atlantic Coast Line into Augusta on September 1st. This will mean, Mr. Emerson said, the fastest freight and passenger schedules into Augusta from New York of any points north or east. A through sleepe will come from New York by last train, and every comfort known to modern railroading will be furnished patrons of the line. Inis sleeper will also go on through tine. This sleeper will also go on through to Macon, and later it is expected that a through sleeper to New Urleans by way of Atlanta will be arranged for.

The Coast Line will come in on the Sould Carolina foad from Denmark, fifty seven miles, and, later on, expect to send their own solid freight and passenger trains to Aligusta, but will not build so long as they get satisfactory traffic arrange-

ments over the South Carolina.

Statement of the L. and N. New York, August 17 .- The report of the ouisville and Nashville Railroau Company for the year ending June 30th, shows gross earnings of \$18,974,337, a decrease of \$3,469,302; expenses, \$11, 863,785, a decrease of \$2,518,858; net carnings, \$7110,552, a decrease of \$919,444; total fixed charges, \$5,665,635, an increase of \$174,840; loss on other roads, \$164,713, a decrease of \$259,045, and surplus, \$1,552,491, a decrease of \$370,008. The surplus is accounted for by the fact that the company paid no dividends in 1894. In the fiscal year of 1893, 4 per cent was paid. The estimated surplus for 1894 was given on July 6th, at \$1,074,507. The changes were due to \$367,516 differences in net earnings, \$88,769 Chattanooga division not paid and \$859 higher taxes, and to a gain in income of \$1,438, making the net difference \$104,946.

"Twas All Right, of Course. Washington, August 17 .- A special to The Post from Knoxville, Tenn., says: The sale of the Louisville Southern railway to the Southern Railway Company for \$1,000,000 was confirmed at Tate Spring today by Judge H. H. Lurton, of the United States circuit court. Immediately upon the con-firmation President Spencer and party left for Atlanta to attend the sale of the Geor

gia Pacific railway there tomorrow. THE TRIAL OF GOODMAN.

Only Two More Speeches and the Jury

Will Retire. Covington, Va., August 17.—But two more speeches are to be made in the Goodman murder case before it is committed to the speeches are to be made in the Goodman murder case before it is committed to the twelve men, who upon the law laid down by the court and the evidence of many witnesses, are to say whether the conductor committed a crime in taking the life of Colonel Parsons, and if so what punishment shall be meted out to him. Mr. Craig, of the prosecution, and Messrs. Crump and Anderson, of the difense, have had their say. Now it remains for Mr. Parrish to make the final plea for the prisoner at the bar and for Mr. Allen, as the commonwealth's attorney, to close the argument on behalf of the state and its violated law. Each of these gentlemen will consume several hours, so the case can hardly be submitted before lafe on Saturday afternoon, and if there is much delay in reaching a verdict it cannot be gotten in before Monday.

Everybody connected with the trial is anxious, however, to get through this week. The argument, which was vigorous and able, attracted large crowds today. Mrs. Goodman occupied her accumtomed seat, to the left of her husband. She was the only lady in the room. All five children of the defendant wene in the courtroom a pars of the morning.

Senator Tom Robinson, of Tailulah, was here yesterday engineering the big excursion to Demorest. Senator Hobinson is the proprietor of the Robinson house at Tailuiah, one of the most popular houses in northern Georgia. He announces that he has cut rates for the balance of the summer to \$6 a week, or \$30 a month.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracts
Cerebrine for the brain, Cardine for the
heart, Testine, Ovarine, etc. Two drachms
\$2.50. Jacobs' Pharmacy, or Columbia
Chemical Company, Washington.
june21-3m-thus sat tues

The Union Pacific railway have a very complete illustrated publication of 175 pages, including 65 full page cuts descriptive of leading points of interest in and beyond the Rocky mountains, furnished free on application or mailed to any address on receipt of six cents in stamps by James F. Agler, general agent Union Pacific railway, 213 North Fourth street, St. Louis.

aug 2-2m e.o.d.

Union Square.

This property is unsurpassed for suburban homes; let us show it to you.

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON, Agents.

Martetta street. aug 16-3t. To Cumberland and St. Simon's. Five dollars round trip. Tickets on sale for the "Seashors Express," of the South-ern railway, leaving Atlanta 7:30 this even-ing. Tickets good to return until 27th. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Dishess.



FOR CLOTHES. DIE PROOTER & GAMBLE CO. DIPTE

HOW THE HORSES RAN. Simms Rode Five Winners at Jerom

Park-Races at Saratoga. New York, August 17.-A good-sized crowd was in attendance at Jerome Park today. The track had entirely dried out and was hard and fast. The principal feature of the day was that out of six events rode five winners, and got the place in the sixth. The weather was cool and delightful. First race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing, Metropolis, 108%, Simms, 2 tv 5, and out, won; Monotony second, Midstar third

Second race, six furlongs, Kingston, 118 Simms, 16 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Charade second, Melba third. Time, 1:17½. Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling, Roller, 108, Simms, 9 to 2 and 7 to 5 won; Speculation second, Tiny Tim third. Time, 1:531/4.

Fourth race, selling, about 1,400 yards, Armitage, 108, Simms, 1 to 6, won; Adelbert second, McIntyre third. Time, 1:23%. Fifth race, selling, about 1,400 yards, Flirt, 107, Simms, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Mabel Glenn second, Shadow third. Time, 1:22%. Sixth race, one one-sixteenth miles, Dutch kater, 110, Doggett, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Lightfoot second, Prig third. Time, 1:52%.

Races at Saratoga. Saratoga, N. Y., August 17.-There were no stake events here today. It was an extra day, but the card, nevertheless, was a fair one and drew a large attendance at the track. The weather was bright and cool and the track fast. The first race, a five furlongs. First race, purse \$500, for maiden two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs, Necedah, 190, Perkins, 25 to 1, won; Summercoon on, Perkins, 25 to 1, won; Summercoon of the cool of the second; Cherry Blossom third. Time 1:02. Second race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upwards, selling, seven furlongs, Sem-per Lex, 112, Martin, 8 to 5, won; Promenade second; May Win third. Time 1:23%. Third race, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a half, Tom Skidmore, 97, Griffin, won by two lengths; George Beck second; Illume third. Time 2:424. (Only three starters; no odds quot-

2:42%. (Only three starters; no odds quoted on Skidmore.)
Fourth race, purse \$500, for three-year-olds, selling, six furiongs, Floreana, 100, Gruini, 2 to 5, won by two lengths; innecent second; Miss Hazei third. Time 1:15.
Fifth race, purse \$500, for maiden three-year-olds and upwards, selling, five furiongs, Sister Anita, 94, Perkins, 2 to 1, won; Wag Second; Feu Follette gelding third. Time 1:05%.
Sixth race, purse \$500, one mile and a half over six hurdles, Miles Standish, 135, McInnerney, 2 to 1, won by six lengths; Beau Brummel second; Tyro third. Time 2:50%.

Saturday's Entries. First race, six furiongs, Bubleon, Galilee, Ed Kearney, Rightmore, 112 each; Rhett Goode, 109; Kentigerna 107; Clementine 107. Second race, one mile, Rel el Santa Anita 116; Stromboli 112; Soundmore 119; Longdale 109; Charmion 97; Peari Song 91; Genette Edwards 91.
Third race, one mile, Iroquois stakes. Senator Grady, Rey el Santa Anita, Lierry March Pearanager 119; Lake

of Navarre, 122 each; Pacemaker 119; Lake of Navarre, 122 each; Pacemaker 119; Lake Shore 110.
Fourth race, one mile, Moet and Chandon handicap, Ramapo 124; Clifford 122; Yo Tamblen 122; Lamplighter 119; Victory 59; Aurelian 51; Appomattox 88; Restraint 88.
Fifth face, seven furlongs, selling, St. Michael 112; Ducat, Tuscarora, 197 each; Chattanooga 100; Derfargilla 38; San Joaquin 57; Litels 56; Figaro 56; Clementine 56; Balbriggan 36; Anne 52; Brahma 50; Polydora 58.
Sixth face, steeple chase, full course, 54.
Anthony 141; Colonel Clay 147; Lucknow 146; St. Luke 142; Miles Standish 141; Japonica 129; Marcus 135; Eblis 130.

Terre Haut:, Ind., August 17.—Two-fifty trot, two-year-olds, purse \$1,200, Oakland 1, 1; Axworty 2, 2; Miss Kate 3, 4. Time, 2:23%, 1; Axworty 2, 2; the state of t

Young Williams and State 12, 200, Doc Sperry 1, 1, 1; Seal 4, 2; Bourbon Patchen 3, 4, 5; Venture, Lodie Lorine. Time, 2:1014, 2:11, 2:1214 Venture, Louis 2:124.

Citizens' purse, 2:15 trot, purse \$5,000, Trevilan 1, 6, 1, 1: Ora Wilkes 5, 1, 2, 2, 5; Azote 3, 2, 4, 5; Prince Herschel, Brown Dick Courier, Major, Henrico, Jack Shepard, Alimito, Maby. Time, 2:09%, 2:11, 2:10%, 3:00% 27083.
Free for all trot, purse \$3,000, Alix 1, 1, 1;
Riland 2, 2, 2, 4; Pixiey 3, 3, 2; Belle Vera,
Walter E. Time, 2:06, 2:06%, 2:05%.

National League Games 

Winder Team Wins. Winder, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—One of the first games of ball of the season was played today at Winder park, between the Winder Blues and the noted Harmony Grove team. The score stood six to seven in favor of Winder.

The Death Roll. Toccoa, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—James the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. J. B Jones, of this place, died Wednesday after noon from lead poisoning caused by the us of condensed milk. He was ill only twenty

Jones, or this place, died Wednesday afternoon from lead poisoning caused by the use
of condensed milk. He was ill only twentyfour hours.

Augusta, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Mr.
W. H. Dowdy, a prosperous and successful
farmer who lived in Augusta and ran large
plantations four miles from here, over in
6 outh Carolina, died at 8 o'clock tonight
with typhoid fever. He was fifty-two years
old and s gallant confederate soldier.

Columbus, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—
Thomas J. Dudley, a prominent lumber
manufacturer and dealer, died here this
morning, aged 69 years. He leaves a wife
and two sons, also seven brothers, one of
whom. E. V. Dudley, is engaged in business
in Louislana. Mr. Dudrey was well known
to lumber men throughout the south.

Albany, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Mrs.
M. F. Mallory, one of the oldest and most
highly respected ladies of Albany, died at a
late hour last night. Her remains were interred this afternoon.

Miss Leola James Is Dend.

Miss Leola James, the only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. James, died yesterday morning at the residence of her uncle,
Mr. John P. Leonard, in Talbott county.
Miss James went to Talbott county some
time age on a visit to her relatives and the
news of her death yesterday morning was
quite a surprise to the many friends of the
family in the city. Mr. James, her father,
and her brother, Mr. Leonard James, left
yesterday afternoon for Talbott. The remains will be brought to Atlanta for in-

## TALK IS CHEAP! But if you want to see how far a dollar will go in footwear, just

Look In Our Windows! SHOES

. . . . Almost Given Away! . . . .

We have too many Boys Suits left, and must reduce our stock. We are offering liberal inducements to you to buy, and want you to come and see just what we have and the prices at which they are going. In nobby suits, ranging in size from 3 to 5 years, our stock is especially burdened.



SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1894, of the

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania made to gla pursuant to the laws of said state.

Principal Office: 921-5-5 Chestnut street Philadelphia, Penn. II.-ASSETS.

IV. INCOME DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1894.

Total Income ..... \$2,864,472 35 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1891.

Certified copy of the act incorporating the company, filed in office of insur-ssioner of Georgia.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.—Personally appeared before the undersigned G. A. Guenther, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that have the general agent of the Penn Mutual Life in surance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 17th day of August, 1894.

THOMAS J. PEEPLES, Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

## B. M. HUNTER, Agent Fulton County. Guenther & Co., Gen'l Agts, Office Gould B'ld'g, Atlanta, Ga

CHAUTAUQUA IN THE MOUNTAINS. & Big Fireworks Display Up There Tonight-Miss Wuertz to Sing. Senator Tom Robinson came down from

Senator Tom Robinson came down from Tallulah yesterday and was at work preparing for an excursion that he will earry to Demorest this morning.

"The chautanqua season has been most been a good attendance and tomorrow night we expect to have one of the best displays of hreworks that has ever been in Georgia. The lake at Demorest is large and is an excellent place for such a display. The people in charge have made every preparation for a big time and they have spared no pains toward making this fireworks display all that such events should be. Demorest and Tallulah are catching the people these August days, and despite the drawbacks the resorts of the mountains are doing a good business."

Senator Robinson will himself accompany the excursion train, which leaves here this working. Miss Marguerite Wuertz, the well-known vocalist, passed through the ety yesterday on her way to Demorest, where she is to sing.

The following the following will leave Atlanta by the Southern railway will leave Atlanta by th

of her uncle, John P. Leonard, in Tal-bot county, Georgia, Leola L. James, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

exhibition w most success He is highly done by the Wadley. Pre eral manager great results president is eprospects for says there w this year for fore known The Georgia Dixie Interstilly co-operal great succes special featur There will please and ex

There was or two ago Ryder, in the from Macon, of the serven Thirty-six m present, cons other close re was Walter was Watter county, who prominent me his section of married a dau was born in I when he was resided in his justly regarde ly esteemed a prosper-tis a prospercts
man: He has
who have his
spected in th

This evening tendered a c Floyd Rifles, tion of the captaincy of to the park, Rifles on sol city and the The people that Mr. Wa

that ex-rosti speech in whidea of the r third party in says he did but suggested nothing in t republican si question.

KILLEI A Young 1 Toccoa, Ga Bettie Vicker way to churc and instantly Miss Vicker Vickery, wh

with the re-church about was blowing up before the A large limber roadside, and head. Death BITT A Horse Di Toccoa. Ga. G. Pearson, conducting a days. Every 1,200 to 2,000 p ble preacher
A horse ow
resides about

ligious meeti A Handson The Globe ave one of

large that comfortably light buff and Clothing and across a blo business man man of idea the advertisi ha anducts the Olobe de If you des to your libra cyclopaedia to add. It i encyclopaedi

Round trip, ets on sale 18th and 19th August 18th most deligh to and from modations Excursion August 23d Railway (Pietrip tickets occasion of one fare for lanta will be be good ret The South-rail daily throug trains with will Pullmas coaches. Ind

# ow far a dollar

Away! ....

27 Whitehall.

ts left, and must fering liberal ind want you to have and the oing. In nobby to 5 years, our



1,365,669 56 10,000 00— \$ 1,365,669 56 10,737,605 99 1,709,680 07 1,709,680 07 leduction 20 per cent

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102,214 00 ng on unreported 59 820 16 emiums paid in \$24,033,835 66 S OF YEAR 1894.

.. .. .. .. . \$ 2,864,472 33 IS OF YEAR 1894.

.....\$892,710 \*\*\* .. .. 10,000 00 endowments \$ 885,719 92 5,017 01 197,632 96 202,465 73 856,339 63 60,936 58 40,185 26 . . . . . . . . . . \$1,735,208 14 ....\$ 50,000 00 ..... 125,801,801 00

iled in office of insurance com sonally appeared before the poses and says that he is the pany, and that the foregoing G. A. GUENTHER.

August, 1894. iblic, Fulton County, Ga.

d B'ld'g, Atlanta, Ga

d, August 17th, at the residence icle, John P. Leonard, in Tal-ty, Georgia, Leola L. James, ther of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turtle Soup for

oday from 10.30 m., at Steinau's, th Broad and 46 reets.

Jars 75c dozen. ardware Co.

n to Lookout Mountain.

and fifty cents by the Southwestern division). Thesets on
has leaving Aliants 2 p. m.
today and 8 a. m. tomorrow
od to return until Menday
only line running vostibule
ree chair wars atlacted.

## MACON'S FINE FAIR.

President Waddell Is Well Satisfied with the Present Outlook.

tary Company-The Ryder Family, of Bibb, Hold a Reunion.

Macon, Ga., August 17 .- (Special.) - Colonel Waddell, president of the Georgia Agricultural Society, was in the city on business connected with the interstate fair. He is greatly enged by the outlook and thinks the will be one of the finest and by the general manager, William by President Waddell says the gen-manager is accomplishing wonders, and results will flow from his work. The at results will now from his work. The sident is especially enthusiastic over the spects for the displays by counties. He s there will be more counties entered year for "best display" than ever be-known in the history of the society. Georgia Agricultural Society and the le Interstate Fair Association are heartily co-operating and the managements of the two institutions are bending all their. rgies to make the coming exhibition a cat success. Horse racing will be a cal feature and will draw a large crowd. will be numerous attractions to and entertain the people. A Family Reunion.

There was a large family reunion a day two ago at the home of Mr. William yder, in the Rutland district, a few miles om Macon. It was held in celebration the senventy-fifth birthday of Mr. Ryder. irty-six members of his family were sent, consisting of sons, daughters and er close relatives. Among those present Walter T. McArthur, of Montgomery ty, who is one of the richest and most prominent men and popular politicians in his section of the state. Colonel McArthur married a daughter of Mr. Ryder. Mr. Ryder as born in England and came to America s born in England and came to Americaen he was only twelve years old. He has
ded in Bibb county many years, and is
dy regarded as one of Bibb's most highesteemed and influential citizens. He is
prospersus planter and public-spirited
in He has raised a family of children
have high position and are greatly reted in their respective communities.

Soldiers at a Barbecue. This evening Captain J. L. Hardeman tendered a complimentary barbecue to the Floyd Rifles, at Ocmulgee park, in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of his captaincy of the company. Prior to going to the park, Captain Hardeman drilled the Rifles on some of the main streets of the city and their splendid appearance and fine drilling elicited much admiration. At the park a splendid barbecue was served.

Declared Imane.

Declared Insane. The people of Macon will regret to hear that Mr. Warren Johns was today declared by a jury to be of unsound mind and a fit subject for the lunatic asylum. He will be taken care of in Macon by relatives until proper accommodations can be provided for him at the asylum. Some time ago Mr. Johns lost his eye-sight and he has grieved so deeply over this affliction that his mind finally became affected, and he gradually grew worse until it has become necessa. y to send him to the asylum. The many friends of Mr. Johns sympathize deeply with him in his troubles.

Colonel Locke's Position. an account of the recent mass meeting Bibb county republicans, it was stated t ex-Postmaster R. D. Locke made a ech in which he slightly leaned to the h in which he slightly leaned to the of the republicans coalesing with the party in state politics. Colonel Locke he did not advise such co-operation, suggested that the Bibb republicans do any in the matter but wait until the blican state convention acted on the

KILLED BY A FALLING LIMB. A Young Lady Meets Death on Her

Way to Church. oa, Ga., August 17.-(Special.)-Miss Bettle Vickery, aged twenty, while on her way to church Wednesday night was struck and instantly killed by a falling limb. Miss Vickery was a daughter of Mr. Aaron

Vickery, who lives about ten miles from Toccoa. Wednesday night she started with the rest of her father's family to church about two miles away. The wind was blowing then and a hard storm came before they reached their destination A large limb was \ rn from a tree by the roadside, and, falling, struck her on the head. Death was instantaneous. BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

A florse Dies from the Effect-A Tabernacle for Toccon.

coa, Ga., August 17.-(Special.)-Dr. R. G. Pearson, of Asheville, S. C., has been conducting a revival here for the past ten days. Every service was attended by from 0 to 2,000 people. Dr. Pearson is a foret ble preacher and did great good in Toccoa A horse owned by Mr. Mark Smith, who ides about six miles from here, was bit ten by a mad dog about ten days ago and died with hydrophobia yesterday.

At a meeth g of citizens held last night it was decided to build a large tabernacle to once with a seating capacity of 2,000 to 0.000 people for the use of conventions, religious meetings at

THE GLOBE WAGON. A Handsome Vehicle, Unique and

Original in Design. Original in Design.

The Globe Shoe and Clothing Company have one of the handsomest delivery wagens in the city. The body of the wagen is made in the shape of a large globe—so large that four or five people can sit comfortably on the inside; it is painted a light buff and the large letters, "The Globe Clothing and Shoe Company," can be seen across a block or two, Mr. Kinstein, the business manager of this firm, is a young man of ideas, as is evidenced by not only the advertising, but the manner in which he anducts the businesr. Lookout for the Globe delivery wagon and you will see semething unique, original and hand-some.

If you destre to make a solid addition to your library the new edition of the En-eyclopaedia Britannica is the proper thing to add. It is up to date, and is the only encyclopaedia which is.

50 Cents und trip, Atlanta to Lithia Springs, Tick-on sale Saturday and Sunday, August and 19th, good returning any train on sust 18th or 19th. Lithia Springs is a st delightful resort. Numerous trains and from the city. Superior hotel accom-lations. Famous Bowd n Lithia water, atlai baths. ations. Famous Bowern Diction dal baths.

ply city or depot ticket office, Georgia aug 16-3t.

Excursion Rates to Washington, D. C. August 23d to 28th inclusive the Southern Railway (Pledmont Air-Line) will sell round trip tickets to Washington, D. C., for the occasion of Knights of Pythias conclave at one fare for the round trip. Rate from Atlanta will be \$17.50. Round trip tickets will be good returning until S.ptember 6, 1894. The Southern railway is the only double daily through direct route. Solid Pullman trains with uining cars. Fast mail trains will Pullman sleepers and elegant day coaches. Individual tickets. Rates open to everybody. If tickets are deposited with joint agent at Washington on or before September 6th, they will be made good until September 16th, returning. For particulars apply.

C. E. SERGEANT. Ticket Agent.

A. A. VERNOY. Passenger Agent.

W. H. TAYLOE, Dist. Pass. Agent, aug 2-to aug 28.

SO Cents.

50 Cents

Round trip, Atlanta to Lithia Springs, Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, August 18th and 19th, good returning any train on August 18th or 19th. Lithia Springs is a most delightful resort. Numerous trains to and from the city. Superior hotel accommodations. Famous Bowd.n Lithia water. Palatial baths.

Apply city or depot ticket office. Georgia Pacific railway.

Beecham's Pills are better than mineral.

#### WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FOREGAST

From the reports received by the weather bureau last night, it was seen that the temperature contined to rise in the west and northwest, while east of the Mississippi its general tendency was downward, except on the coast of Georgia and throughout Florida, where it was a little warmer. Atlanta, as upon the day previous, was again favored, the highest temperature being only 86, which was twelve degrees cooler than the maximum in Savannah. At 7 o'clock p. m. last evening, the current temperature in Atlanta was only 72 degrees, which was just the same as that of Detroit, Mich, and with the exception of Memphis, Tenn., where a thunder storm was in progress, Atlanta was the coolest spot in the south. The weather throughout the country is generally clear, with the exception of the southern states, which are enveloped in a cloud area, and rain fell throughout the latter section all during yesterday. The heaviest rainfall reported was from Savannah, Ga., where over 1.80 inches fell in less than twelve hours.

For Georgia today: Local rains; warmer in north portion.

Local report for August 17, 1894—Mean daily temperature, 75; normal temperature, 77; highest in twenty-four hours, 86; lowest in twenty-four hours, 72; rainfall, twenty-four hours to 7 p. m., .09; deficiency of rainfall since January 1st, 11.49.

The Weather Report.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.

Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m. Friday, August 17th.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

| Carrier | Carr

Wilmington, N. C., Pt. cl'y|30.04|78|L .00|85
SOUTHWEST—
Abliene, Tex., Pt. cloudy | 29.94|88|L .00|85
Fort Smith, Ark., cloudy | 29.94|88|L .00|85
Galveston, Tex., Pt. cl'y|30.06|78|L .00|85
Meridian, Miss., cloudy | 30.06|78|L .00|85
New Orleans, La., cloudy | 30.06|78|L .00|85
San Antonio, Tex., Pt. cl'y|30.00|88|S|L .00|85
San Antonio, Tex., Pt. cl'y|30.00|88|S|L .00|85
San Antonio, Tex., Pt. cl'y|30.00|88|S|L .00|85
Suffalo, N. Y., clear | 30.06|74| 5| .00|85
Buffalo, N. Y., clear | 30.06|74| 5| .00|85
Lynchburg, Wa, clear | 30.06|72|10 | .00|85
Lynchburg, Va, clear | 30.06|72|10 | .00|85
NortOlk, Va., clear | 30.94|82|6 | .00|85
Huron, S. D., clear | 29.92|86|10 | .00|85
Huron, S. D., clear | 29.92|86|10 | .00|85
Kansas City, Mo., clear | 29.92|86|10 | .00|85
Rapid City, S. D., Pt. cloudy | 29.94|74|12 | T|85

Time of hundreds of hundreds of the leading business men will attend, and preparations to feed that many hate been in of her first outing the club has taken. It is expected that fully 600 business men will attend, and preparations to feed that many hate been underdended will be the first outing the club has taken. It is expected that fully 600 business men will attend, and preparations to feed that many hate been underdended will be the first outing the club has taken. It is expected that fully 600 business men will attend, and preparations to feed that many hate been underdended will be tunned and preparations to feed that many hate been underdended will be tunned and preparations to feed that fully 600 business men will attend, and preparations to feed that fully 600 business men will attend, and preparations to feed that fully 600 business and selections in t

## MONSTER 'CUE.

The Commercial Club to Have a Fine Affair This Afternoon.

ABOUT 600 INVITATIONS SENT OUT

It Will Be at Little Switzerland, and Ar tists Stockdell and Brown Will Preside.

This afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock the members of the Commercial Club and their invited guests will be given a barbecue at Little Switzerland.

It will be a particularly exclusive barbe-

It will be a particularly exclusive barbecue, and the general public will not be invited to taste the savory meats. It is to be a business men's affair, and only those who have invitations will be admitted to the grounds. It will be the largest affair of its kind ever given in Atlanta.

The Commercial Club numbers 400 members, and every one of them is expected to be on hand. Then each member is allowed the privilege of inviting one guest. be on hand. Then each member is allowed the privilege of inviting one guest.

The barbecue pits were all in readiness for the preparation for the feast yesterday. The fatted calf or rather a dozen of them, were taken out in the afternoon, along with lambs, shoats and other ineats that are stars in the barbecue world.

Councilman Stockdell and Mr. George Brown, of Brown & King, are to be the chief cooks, and have everything under their immediate supervision. Years ago both of these gentlemen won fame as barbecue cooks and their connection with such an affair always brings a large attendance. Mr. Brown first became famous at the feasts of the "Q" Club, and Councilman Stockdell is said to have a patent on a special barbecue that he prepares.

The pits have been dug near the restaurant building at Lattle Switzerland, and the meats will be served in the grove surrounding it.

the meats will be served in the grove surrounding it.

The barbecue is given by the directors of the Commercial Club, and they are to bear the expenses. The Commercial Club has been a wonderfully prosperous organization and while there have been no boasts made by the club it is daily doing something for the advancement of Atlanta.

The work of the club has been done quietly, and on its membership list are the names of hundreds of the leading business men of the city. The barbecue today will be the first outing the club has taken. It is expected that fully 600 business men will attend, and preparations to feed that many have been made.

A seven and-a-half-minute schedule will



SUMMER ROSORTS

# Point Hotel,

Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

2,300 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
1,700 FEET ABOVE CHATTANOOGA,
GRANDEST SCENERY AND CLIMATE.
The appointments of this hotel are modern.
Lighted by gas, supplied by pure mountain spring water and soft water baths.
Sanitary system perfect. Rooms light and airy. Cuisine shall be satisfactory.
Boulevard to Rock City, Lulah Lake and Falls. Good livery and telephone.
TAKE ST. ELMO ELECTRIC CAR.
For terms, etc., address
CHARLES ELLIOTT.
july 17—e o d

ADAMS HOUSE, NEW YORK

NEW FIRE-PROOF HOTEL. EUROPEAN PLAN. (50 cents per day and unward.)



10th Ave., Near 14th St. JOHN GLASS, JR., J. C. ANDRESS, Manager. Ass't Manager.

Established 1870.

Mineral Hill Springand Sanatarium 

### THE CLIFF HOUSE Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Palatial baths.
Apply city or depot ticket office, Georgia
Pacific railway.

Beecham's Pills are better than mineral
Waters.

The grandest scenery, the finest climate, the best accommodation. Rates for August to 510 per week. The Sanford sisters orchestra furnish the music. For particulars address J. C. S. Timbertake, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

EDUCATIONAL.

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE,
LEXINGTON, VA.
56th Year. State Military, Scientific and
Technical School. Thorough Courses in general and applied Chemistry, and in Engineering. Confers degree of graduate in Academic
Course, also degrees of Bachelor of Science
and Civil Engineering in Technical Courses.
All expenses, including clothing and inoidentals, provided at rate of \$36.50 per month,
as an average for the four years, exclusive
of outfit. New Cadets report September Ist.
GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.
july 24-19t-tu-thr-sat.

**Bethel Military Academy** VIRGINIA.

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Forty First Year. Beautiful and healthful
location. Fifteen miles north of Cincinnati,
Full course of study, Preparatory and Collegiate. Best facilities in Music, Art, etc., with
home care and supervision. home care and supervision. Rev. L. D. POTTER, D. D., Glendale, Ohio

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Careful supervision of health and habits.
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122 and 124 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. EDGEWORTH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL For young ladies will reopen Wednesday September 26th. 32d year. MRS. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal. aug 1—16t—wed, sat. VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASH-VILLE, Tenn. Next session opens Sept. 19th. Full graduate as well as under graduate courses. Ten Fellowships for college gradu-ates. Seven Departments. Send for cata-logue. WILS WILLIAMS, Secretary.



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Cooling Refreshing Healing

It is the universally recognized Specific for PILES. (See directions with each bottle.)

For all external wounds and inflamed surfaces a wonderful healer.

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New and elegant building, costing \$150,000. Twenty-three officers and teachers from Europe and America. Capacity 300. Session opens September 13, 1894. Write for catalogue to SAMUEL D. JONES, President, Bristol, Va.-Tenn. july11-25t eod

KENTUCKY TRAINING SCHOOL.

That their sons are as safe in our home as in their own; that the boys' physical and moral natures are as carefully trained as their mental; that their boy is TRAINED ACCORDING TO HIS NEEDS; and that it is our life work

TO TRAIN BOYS.

They will first send for our handsome catalogue and then send the boy.

MAJOR C, W. FOWLER, Superintendent. july 7-10t-sat.

70½ North Broad, Atlanta. Fall term September 3d, to December 22d. Hours 8:30 to 1:30? Special classes afternoon and evening. aug 3-2m.

Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga.

 Building, great and commodious.
 Situation, one of beauty and sublimity.
 Health record, remarkable. 6. Mrs. J. B. Cobb, lady principal. 'Here I believe we have the best oppor nity to do something worthy for the highest education of woman"—Bishop A. G. Haygood, Oxford, Ga., July 10, 1894. Opens September 19, '94. For terms, etc., address REV. E. H. ROWE, President, Former Principal Seminary for Young La-

dies, Virginia. Cons'd'in of Chichton's School of Shorthand. Bokkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship, &c., taught by specialists, 19 Teachers, Time Short, Instruction Thorough, More than 100 productes in positions in Atlanta, Catalogues free. SULLIVAN & CHICHTON'S BUS. OOLL Lies I Mag., Atlanta Gr

MRS. J. L. BYERS' Preparatory School,

174 LOYD STREET. Will resume September 3d. This 4s a strictly preparatory school. Special instruction, preparing pupils for grammar high schools, etc. augl6-lm

The Misses Cheyney, 331 Courtland Street.
School opens September 3, 1894. Applications received at the school after August tulv1b-2m

Southern Baptist College FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS, MANCHESTER, ATLANTA, GA.,

Opens September 12th, 1894 Magnificent buildings, location central, accessible from all parts of the south, healthfuiness unsurpassed. Professor George C. Looney, Mrs. C. D. Crawley, principals, assisted by teachers from famous European and American institutions.

Mrs. Salile Cox Stanton and Miss Alice Cox, directors of music. The boarding pupils, under special care of Mrs. Crawley and Mrs. Salile Cox Stanton, who will reside in the building. For particulars, etc., apply to W. L. Stanton, business manager.

J. B. HAWTHORNE, D.D., President.

# Miss Hanna's School

15 East Cain. Reopens S ptember 3d, Miss B. H. Hanna, principal, assisted by Miss S. M. Roberts, Miss Mary Holderby, Mrs. Alice Hollimshed, Professor J. Colton Lynes, Miss Mildred Tarver, art; Mrs. S. J. Hanna, plano and organ; Miss Elizabeth Kinney, vocal; Mrs. C. B. Maclean, guitar. Arrangements for a kindergart n will be perfected in a few days. days.

Boys received in primary and intermediate departments. Send for catalogue or call at 15 E. Cain.

The Berlitz School of Languages 17 E. Cain Street, Wishes to inform those interested in the study of foreign languages that winter rates will begin August 20th.

HOME SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIE, S ATHENS, GA. EXERCISES RESUMED SEPT. 11, 1894. Refer for information to Miss C. Sos-howski, associate principal. augi0-10t

MRS. PRATHER'S HOME SCHOOL at 22 and 238 West Peachtree street, be-tween Linden and North avenue, resumes its exercises on September 3, 1894.
The kindergarten, primary, intermediate collegiate, music, elocution and art depart-ments are officered by twelve teachers of ability and experience. The patronage is from some of the best families of the city. The rates for board and tuition are very reasonable. Catalogues on application. aug4-1m

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, Colonel C. J. Wright, B. S., A. M., Cornwall, N. Y.

WASHINGTON SEMINARY,

Prepares young ladies for Vassar and other leading colleges. Special preparation for Vassar under a full graduate of that col-lege. Full classical and literary course. Instruction broad and thorough. Music, art, elocution and

KINDERGARTEN

departments under best instructors. Ber-litz method of modern languages, with thorough drill in grammar and translation. real progress and thorough scholarship the aim of this institution. Next session opens September 3d ember 3d. T. CHANDLER, Principal, MRS. W. T. CHANDLER, Principal, 11 Imo 46 Walton, St. Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Military Institute, NEAR ATLANTA, GA.

Exercises resumed at Edgewood September 4th. CHARLES M. NEEL, Supt.

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TULLAHOMA, TENNESSEE. Ninth year. A home for boys and young men. Training thorough. Address S. S. WOOLWINE, Principal.

LAW SCHOOL
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY,
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Opens Sept. 13. For catalogue address
JOAN RANDOLPH TUCKER, Dean.

NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY for young women, suburbs of Washington, D. C. Collegiate and seminary courses. Beautiful grounds. Seventy-five thosuand dollar buildings. A cultured home. Three to four hundred dollars. Send for illustrated catalogue to Washington, D. C. july 11-39-e o d.

VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE, STAUNTON, VA.

Mrs. Gen'l. J. E. B. STUART, Principal The next session, of nine months, opens September 13, 1894. Full corps of teachers, every advantage and terms reasonable. Apply for catalogue to the principal. aug 1-18t-cod.

Petersburg, Va., the thirtieth annual session of this school for boys begins October lst. Thorough preparation for University of Virginia, United States Military and Naval academies, leading Engineering 2.chools and colleges. For catalogue, address W. Gordon McCabe, Headmaster. July 42t e o d

A CANVASSING AGENT, experienced in the cyclopaedia line, wanted for spectal work. A good chance for a first-class man. D. Appleton & Co., 5, 6 and 7 Gould building. SALESMEN—We send samples, allow liberal salary and expenses or commission to proper applicants. Staple seller; three stores out of five will order. Address with stamp Lock Box 420, New York City. july 5-312t

july 5-3121

WANTED—Salesmen or agents; good pay selling pants to order, \$3; suits, \$15; shirts, \$1. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, O. june-19-4m-tues-th-sat A REPRESENTATIVE—A man of education and good address wanted in every county in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, for special work. Al references required. D. Appleton & Co., 5, 6 and 7 Gould building, Atlanta, Ga. aug12-1w

SITUATION WANTED-Male. POSITION WANTED by young man of several years' experience as double entry bookkeeper for hardware house, as bookkeeper or hardware salesman. References furnished. Address D. E. F., care Constitution.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-To buy one hundred and twentyfive thousand feet of lumber; bill at 164
Marietta st. J. B. Thompson.

aug17 fri sat sun

WANTED-Customers for 500 vehicles; largest line in the south to select from; goods
are the best and prices cannat be duplicated by competitors. Standard Wagon
Co., of Georgia, 38 and 40 Walton street.
aug 12 Imo.

WANTED-Customers to come and let us
explain why we can sell wagons, buggies,
phaetcns and harness cheaper than any
one in Atlanta. Competitors can't touch
us. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Company, 37 to 45 West Alabama street.
aug 5-1m.

TWO-HORSE WAGON and harness, and two large grey horses, cheap. 133 Peters street. aug 18-2t.

street.

FOR SALE-Full stock of the "Old Reliable" Milburn farm Wagons; buy no other. Standard Wagon Co., of Georgia, 38 and 40 Walton street.

aug 12 Imo FOR SALE—Buggies, phaetons, surreys, wagons and harness at prices to suit the times. See! White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Company, 37 to 45 West Alabama street.

WANTED—A general agent in every state.

A MAN in every section at once to sell staple goods to dealers; no peddling; experience unnecessary; best side line; \$75 a month. Salary and expenses or large commission paid. Clifton Soap and Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O. july 7—10 sat july 7-10 sat

AGENTS WANTED-Hoxie's instant luster polishes all metals, permanent business guaranteed. County rights secured free. Send 2c stamp for sample, particulars and circulars. A. N. Hoxie, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED-Hoxle's instant lus-AGENTS WANTED—Hoxie's instant dis-tomatic ice cream freezers, capacity un-limited. First freezer purchased secures your county free. Money coined selling freezers and ice cream. State and coun-ty rights for sale. Send stamp for circu-lar. Hoxie Bros., Boston, Mass.

CENTRAL business property to exchange for a suburoan home worth from \$19,000 to \$25,000; not nearer in than one mile from postoffice. Address Exchange, care Con-WANTED—To exchange a new, 8-room house on Capitol avenue, all conveniences, for home in West End. Address City. care Constitution. july 27-tf.

MADAME D'ESMOND'S French Pills, for ladies; superior to all others; safe, quick, sure; never known to fail. Price \$2.00 per tcx. Address Gotham Medical Company, Buffalo, New York. may20-31t

MEDICAL.

APPLICATION WILL be made at next council meeting for transfer of liquor li-cense, 159 Marietta street, from W. U. McDorald to John Kelly. augit-st REMEMBER J. B. BOWEN, the plumber, No. 15½ East Hunter. 'Phone 521. aug8-1 m

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitenall. FOR SALE-Chickens, Eggs, Pet Stock YOUNG full-blooded Leghorn roosters for

WANTED-Board.

sale at 26 Cone street

WANTED-Board in private family with no other boarders by a young man with best of reference. A. G. S., care Consti-MONEY TO LOAN.

ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK lends money on real estate, buys purchase money notes. E. C. Peters, president, 9½ Peachtree street. June 21-5m. WANTED—Loans secured on good property for one to five years' time; 7 per cent in-terest. M. A. Hale, room 24, Inmar, build-ing. may 22-1m

WE ARE PREPARED to loan money promtly on real estate at 8 per cent interest. No commission. Moody Loan and Investment Company, 413 Equitable building.

aug-3-tf \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000 on hand to lend upon city property; large loans fur-nished promptly upon business property at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, No. 825 Equitable building. BEFORE BORROWING MONEY on your diamonds, watches and jewelry, call on the New York Loan Office, No. 56 Decatur street; all transactions strictly confidential. Henry H. Schaul, proprietor.

june30-tf
RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans
at 6 and 7 per cent on improved rest esstate; special facilities for handling large
loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan4-ly
MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches,
etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your
own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur
street, Kimball house. june23-im DIAMONDS, watches and all kinds of jew-elry taken in pawn at the licensed pawr office, 98 Decatur street. june3 "m LOANS upon real estate in cr near Atfanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, 637 Equitable building. april2-6m

WANTED-Boarders. BOARDERS WANTED—Boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED—Strictly private family will take a few gentlemen or couples; large, delightful grounds, central location, on Peachtree street; \$50 for room and board of couples; no attention paid to applicants without good references. Address P. O. Box 22, aug 14—tue, thur, sat, sun.

aug 14-tue, thur, sat, sun.

61 NORTH FORSYTH street, 2 blocks from postoffice. Parties desiring good board and pleasant rooms please call. Delightful front room, aug 15-wed fri su.

TWO NICE, newly papered furnished front rooms, with board, in private family; hot and cold bath. 106 Ivy street, near Houston.

aug 14-lw.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous FOR RENT-Store and basement No. 50 Whitehall street. Apply on premises. augl6-4t

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED TO RENT by business man, no children, nice furnished house, one or more miles out North Atlanta, Inman Park or Boulevard. Will pay \$50 to \$75 per month. Address Furnished, care Constitution office.

WANTED-To rent unfurnished room with board in private family our come distance. Address Age 25, Constitution office.

WANTED-Two connecting, unfurnished rooms, by select couple; references exchanged. Address "Room A." this office. aug. 27 to 10 room house unfurnished. WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

augl7 2t

WANTED—7 to 10-room house unfurnished,
on or near Peachtree street: possession
to be given October or November. R. H.
Bewick, 21 Linden ave. aug17 3t BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

SUCCESSFUL speculation open to all; try our Syndicate System of speculation; increase your income; information free; send for circular. Thompson & Derr Company, 28 Wall street, New York. Incorporated under the laws of state of New York. Capital \$100,000.

augi2-iw sun wed sat.

FOR SALE—My two-story brick residence orner Washington street and Capsquare. I will make the terms to sult purchaser. Dr. A. W. Calhoun.

aug 13 lw

FOR SALE—A choice tract of land of 180 to 180 acres, either as a whole or divided to suit purchaser. For particulars address F. E. Lang, Murphy, N. C. aug 14—tue, thur, sat.

FOR SALE—Big Bargain—Come quick and secure a plum.
3-r. house and lot, 3800, 315 per month, worth \$1,000.
3-r. house and lot, \$650, \$12 per month, worth \$750.
2-r. house and lot, \$400, \$8 per month, worth \$500.

Framing lumber, \$8 per 1,000.
Flooring, \$8 per 1,000.
Splendid saddle and harness horse, \$100.
Splendid saddle and harness horse, \$100.
Doors and windows at your own price.
Unimproved city property, and farming ands, at prices to suit.
Stocks and bonds to exchange for city property.

W. S. BELL & CO., MITT. aug17 3t FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses, Etc. TO RENT-For a term of one to four years, my home on Copenhill, with large grounds. Address Dr. H. C. Morrison Atlanta, Ga. aug17 St

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—BOILER—A first-class D-horse boiler, in good condition; will sell cheap, Apply Troy Steam Laundry, corner For-Syth and Walton sts. augil iw

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Alderman. I respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for alderman (south r de) in the coming city primary, to be neld September 28th. JOSEPH HIRSCH. I hereby announce as a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the primary ordered for September 28th. Knowing no north or south side in our city and under no promise to any one, if nominated and elected to this position, I will to the best of my ability endeavor to promote the interest and prosperity of our entire city, regardless of section or locality, entire city, regardless of section or locality.

To the Voters of the City of Atlanta—I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. If elected I promise to faithfully look after the interests of the city and to devote my entire time to the duties of the office. the office. Atlanta, Ga., August 9, 1894. I hereby announce myseff as a candidate for alderman from the north side, subject to the action of the city executive commit-tee. C. S. NORTHEN.

For Council. From First Ward.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for councilman from first ward at the coming city primary, to be held September 28th. W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS. The name of T. C. MAYSON is hereby announced as a candidate for council from the first ward, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

From Second Ward.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the second ward at coming city primary, to be held September 28th.

T. B. NEAL. September 28th.

I announce myself as a candidate for council from til second ward, subject to the action of the executive committee.

D. E. LUTHER. At the request of friends, Thomas J. Day, is announced as a candidate for councilman from the second ward, subject to primary or such other nomination as may be prescribed by the city executive committee.

From Third Ward. I respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for councilman from the third ward at the coming city primary, to be held September 28th. W. H. HULSEY. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the council from the third ward, subject to the democratic primary.

F. A. PITTMAN.

for councilman in the third ward, and will appreciate the support of my friends. Very respectfully, C. P. JOHNSON. respectfully.

From Fourth Ward.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman of the third ward, subject to the actions of the city executive committee.

Better known as "Scrap" Wells.

augi6-2w e o d

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for coucliman from the fourth ward, sub-ject to the action of the executive commit-tee. W. D SMITH. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the fifth ward didate for councilman from the fourth ward September 28th. JOHN A. MILLER.

From Fifth Ward. I respectfully announce myself as a can-didate for councilman from the fifth ward at the coming city primary, to be held September 28th. GEO. H. SIMS. I hereby announce myself a candidate for coucil from the fifth ward, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

T. J. HOWELL.

From Sixth Ward.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward, subject to the democratic primary, and solicit the support of my friends and fellow citizens.

GEO. H. HOLLIDAY, 64 Forest Ave. I hereby announce myself a candidate for council of the fifth ward, subject to the action of the city executive committee, aug-il-t-d JOHN P. MAYS.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman from the sixth ward at the coming city primary, to be held September 28th. HUGH T. INMAN.

tember 28th. HUGH T. INMAN.

For City Tax Collector.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of city tax collector, election to take place September 28th. I respectfully, solicit the support of my friends and the public generally, and promise if elected a faithful performance of duty.

aug3 to sep28 ED T. PAYNE. augs to sep28 ED T. PAYNE.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for city tax collector subject to the primary of September 28th. If I am elected Charley M. Roberts will be assistant tax collector.

JAMES BANKS.

For City Clerk.

I announce myself as a candidate for city clerk, subject to any plan adopted by the city executive committee for the selection of candidates. Mr. J. R. Wilkinson will be my deputy.

CHAS, F. RICE. For City Marshal. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of city marshal subject to the primary September 28th. EDWARD S. McCANDLESS. I respectfully amounce myself as a candidate for the office of city marshal, subject to the primary on September 2, 1894.

OSCAR HALL. OSCAR HALL.

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of commissioner of public works, subject to the primary of September 28, 1894, DAVID G. WYLIE.

I respectfully announce myself a candidate for the place of commissioner of public works, subject to the city primary. I offer my ten years' service in the power department and my six years' expense as superintendent of street paving for Verable Bros. as evidence of my competency. Refri gerators. Reduced prices. KingHard-

ware Co.

ang17 3t fri sat mon

Green Turtle Soup for lunch today from 10.30 to 1 p. m., at Steinau's, 11 South Broad and 46 Wall streets.

To Coal Dealers.

The county commissioners will, at their regular session on the 5th day of September next, receive sealed bids for furnishing the county coal for one year, the same to be delivered in carload lots as ordered from time to time, at the counthouse and fail. Make separate bids for "lump" and "run of the minea." Bills payable monthly as presented. The probability is that about 250 tons will be used. The county reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Clerk of Commissioner of Roads and Revenue.



This is a bottle of POND'S EXTRACT small size. We have 'em bigger.

from Sting of Mosquito Bites from Heat of Sunburn

When the mosquitoes send substitutes to do their work, then use something else "just as good" in place of Pond's Extract. But when the mosquitoes come themselves, use nothing but genuine Pond's Extract. Manufactured only by Pond's Extract Co., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

FOR YOUNG LADIES-

Mt. Sterling, Ky. Incorporated. A MILITARY SCHOOL WITH COLLEGIATE COURSE. WHEN PARENTS LEARN

Hunter's School for Boys, COLLEGE PREPARATORY.

147 Jvy St. D. W. GWIN, LL.D. aug 9 till sep 15

July25-39t e o d

University School.

FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA, prepares young men and boys for college and business. Moderate charges. Healthfully situated. For catalogue address address REV. B. W. BOND, Principal. July 24-22t-tu-thr-sat

RANDOLPH-MACON ACADEMY.

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ere to Pind The Constitution.

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.
JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro.
CINGINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.
NEW YORK-Brentano's, 124 Fifth avenue
CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams
street; Great Northern hotel; McDonaid & Co., 56 Washington St.
KANBAS CITY-W. A. Rode, 618 Main St.
BAN FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents pe calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, o tents per calebdar month; delivered t address by carrier in the city of At a. Send in your name at once. not pay the carriers. We have reg-collectors.

ATLANTA, GA., August 18, 1894.

A New Depot.

President Samuel Spencer, of th thern Railway Company, will be in Atlanta today, and while here will weld the last link in the great chain of the thern rallway system, in the purchase of the Georgia Pacific railroad for company, which has undertaken the rk of reorganization. The Southn Raflway Company is now well de ed, its properties clearly established, and its future is even brighter than se who have undertaken the work of anization have counted upon.

Atlanta is naturally the center of this vast system of railroads, which, in the extent of territory covered, and in the mileage of its lines, is one of the greatest railroad systems not only of his but of any other continent. city has needed for many years an improvement upon the old-time, out-of-date, crowded depot, which is entirely ate for the uses to which it is mt and which should be replaced with agnificent structure that will meet he demands of the great system, and pmodate, with some reasonable cree of comfort, the large number of lroads which center in Atlanta.

The need for a new depot for Atlanta pressing, and we earnestly hope that the management of the Southern Railway Company will soon conclude to meet e requirements for improvements upon present depot facilities. The only method of substantial improve ent is the erection of a new depor old shed has been patched and bed until it is now out of shape ad almost entirely without the con niences, or room, of a first-class depot ssing anything like modern im

Let the Southern system inaugurate its great work for the south by building new depot for Atlanta. It is a work necessity, and the sooner it is done better. It must come before long, since we must have it, why not

depot facilities. We must have some thing better, and it is greatly to the idvantage of the Southern Railway mpany to do now what the rapid de ent of the

do before long.

While President Spencer is here we pe that he will give this matter his teration. At any rate we wish him pleasant visit at the capital of his great system, for that is That Atlanta It is the heart to which every one its arteries lead, and hence it is but tural that the company should feel the keenest interest in everything that ooks to the development of Atlantafor what helps Atlanta helps the com

The Revival in the South. The New York Evening Post has an

resting review of the southern situ-

from Mr. R. H. Edmunds, of Th

ore Manufacturers' Record. Before the war, says Mr. Edmunds he south raised her own corn crop, thus naking cotton practically a surplus rop. In 1860 the south produced nearly half of the corn crop of the whole ntry, or 358,000,000 bushels out of a otal of 830,000,000 bushels. At the se of the war the farmers found that ton commanded a high price and ion men were willing to adnce money on a mortgage on the even before it was planted. The ers had to live and they were ted to give up everything else and ce cotton in order to get the ready sh they needed. At the end of each

ason the planters were in debt. This on continued from year to year til cotten declined and the result was economy all around. Farmers unable to get advances on their and they were driven to the proof home supplies. This has been going on for several

Mr. Edmunds says: e first result was a heavy decrease in volume of southern business. To this due a great deal of the falling off in it of southern railroads. This is illusted by the case of one small town of it 1,000 people in Georgia. Up to three a ago the factors there had annually about \$100,000 worth of western corn bacon. Two years ago the receipts of a articles dropped to a few carloads. I year not a single carload was han. The people had learned to live at Last year the south had a good crop and the farmers raised more hogs in any year since the war. In fact, meants of live hogs were made trop raing the currents of trade. Having supply of corn and bacon the farmer inted in this crop season in better all condition than for some years, have produced this year's crops at a cost as a whole than in any year the war; they owe less money and have the promise of abundant yields. currents of trade. Havin

ling to the weather conditions for the ainder of the season. Even if cotton ald rule low in price, this would be tely offset by the big corn crop, though rangely offset by the big corn crop, though farmers will measure their purchases mainly by cotton prices. Good prices would cause heavy buying to replenish the wear and tear of the last two years, but with low prices they will, to some extent, continue their policy of economy.

It is now admitted by close observers at home and abroad that the outlook

for the south was never more promising. Our railroads show increased eart ings, and the people are on a safe finan cial basis, while the tide of enterprise and capital is now turning in this direction. The southern revival has all the elements of a permanent change for the better.

The Passing of the Populists. Since the Alabama election it is more than ever apparent that the populists have seen their best days. The party is without a single strong state organi zation anywhere. It is a scattered party-strong in some localities, but unable to maintain itself as a state organization in any section, and hopeessly weak in national politics.

Populism was not an unnatural outgrowth of discontent. Men grew weary of uncertainty and delay and hard times, and turned their attention to delusive theories and wild experiments. The idea struck them that this would be a blessed country if the government had to do everything and the people had to do nothing, and they gave themselves up to a dream of the good time coming when the government would manage everything, employ everybody and lend money in unlimited quantities to all who desired to borrow.

But the craze has about run its course. Most of the populists have come to the conclusion that their theories are too fine to be practical. They have seen their neighbors working out of their difficulties and they are settling down to work themselves. Moreover, they have seen the democratic party going ahead with the determination to redeem its pledges, and it is beginning to dawn upon them that those pledges are more tangible than anything in the third party platform.

The populists are winding up business. The better elements are drifting into the democratic party, and the others are seen and heard only here and there in spots.

Baltimore and Our Exposition

It is understood that some of the leading business men of Baltimore are discussing in a quiet way the advisability of erecting a building at the At lanta exposition which shall be devoted to a Baltimore exhibit.

There are many reasons why this idea should be carried out. Baltimore has over half a million population, more than six thousand factories, with an annual product of \$170,000,000 and an annual business aggregating \$500,000,000 Her trade is largely with the south, and in times past she has controlled some lines of traffic in this section.

We believe that the merchants and manufacturers of a great and progres sive city like Baltimore will find it to their advantage to put up a building at our exposition and make a special exhibit. Such a stroke of enterprise will enable them to meet their prospective customers in Spanish-America half way and it will also bring them face to face with the consumers of the southern states who will require very little persuasion to induce them to increase their trade with Baltimore.

ing is a good one, and if the commercial bodies of that city will give it a little thought it is safe to predict that it will meet their hearty approval.

Get the Best Men Obtainable. The city of Atlanta is called upon to

make a selection of six councilmen and two aldermen. It is one of the most important elections that will be held this year, so far as the city is concerned. We wish to urge the great importance of this election upon all our citizens.

The men who are to be selected are to help manage the affairs of the city covering one of the most important events that has ever occurred in the history of Atlanta. Besides this, the import ance of the control of our city affairs is second only now in this state to the control of our state government. The gross revenue of this city is larger than the gross revenues of the whole state twenty-five years ago. It is not only important, therefore, to have the very best men to manage our city government during the exposition, but we need the very best men to disburse our money, and properly handle our city government so that our resources will not be

wasted. The citizens are all proud of the different departments of our city government, but these departments should be carefully handled and represented. Atlanta is not unlike many other cities. The needs of the various departments grow faster in many instances than the city. The men to be selected should be chosen from men who will be firm in all matters of reform-men of sufficient firmness to prevent any waste of money in the various departments, or in the general management of city

affairs. All differences should be put aside, and every citizen for the good of our city should pull together for the best

men that can be selected. A Deserving Enterprise.

Under the management of Mr. H. T. Blake, the Sweetwater Park hotel, at Lithia Springs, offers inducements to the people of Atlanta which they have not heretofore enjoyed, in having within twenty miles of the city one of the most attractive of all southern resorts. Strange to say it is patronized less by Atlanta than by New Orleans, Montgomery and other Alabama cities, and from Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama it has received this season an unusually large representation. During the past few weeks, however, the people of Atlanta have shown their appreciation of what Mr. Blake has done in the way of offering them a first-class sumour people are among the large crowd

the city, with six trains a day each way by the two railroads which connects it with Atlanta, it possesses advantages and offers inducements to our people which will make it, as soon as its attractive features are understood, the favorite resort of our people in the hot

summer months. As a sanitarium, with its wonderful lithia water and its superb bath equipments, unexcelled in the country, it has attracted national attention, and its opularity is such that now, instead of being operated only in the summer, it is kept open the year round, drawing beavily from the northern winter tourist travel to the south.

It gives The Constitution pleasure to commend its present management, for it is in reality an Atlanta enterprise, backed by Atlanta capital, doing business with Atlanta houses and fully deserving Atlanta's support and encourigement. There is not another resort in the south Atlantic and gulf states, between Old Point and Galveston, where so much money has been expended in improvements and which offers more attractive facilities. The building, with its perfect equipment and many comforts, is the handsomest of its kind in the south and Mr. Blake's management is in full keeping with the surroundings. The Constitution voluntarily says this because we believe that such an enter prise deserves this recognition.

He Will Be Missed.

The death of Hon. William A. Harris, of Worth county, the well-known secretary of the state senate, will be sincerely regretted throughout Georgia. Colonel Harris, at the time of his death, had been secretary of the senate since 1875. Few public men in the state had a wider circle of acquaintances, and few equaled him in popularity. His winning personality, lovable qualities loyalty to his friends and high sense of duty made him for a generation one of

the most conspicuous figures in the Georgia legislature. He numbered his friends by legions and they were as devoted to him as he was faithful to them. He commanded the confidence and es teem of men of all parties, and it was generally understood that he was to hold his responsible office for life or until he was no longer willing to fill it. His abilities would have carried him into higher positions if he had been ambitious, but the secretaryship of the

to take part in the ordinary struggles and rivalries of politics. He was a brave and a true man, with heart of gold. He will be missed and mourned.

senate suited him and he had no desire

Nobody seems to want free sugar after

It is possible that the eastern coal syndicate will have to wind up its affairs before the democratic party gets in the humor to supply the necessary usufruct.

The senate bill is a conservative bill, but it should be borne in mind that the people are also conservative.

We are of the opinion that democrats everywhere can afford to endorse the sen-

The compromise tariff of 1846 turned out to be a very wise measure. But there were plenty of emotional reformers in that day who were not satisfied with it. They said the party had "stultified" itself, or words to that effect.

The discovery of gold in California in 1847 brought prosperity to the country under the enlargement of the volume of our volume of standard money. Similarly the enlargement of the volume of our standard noney today, by the free coinage of silver would bring prosperity to the country under the new tariff bill.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

They are spoiling one of the best anecdotes of the witty bon vivant, the late Emory Storrs, by a diluted version of it that is going the rounds attributed to a New York yachtsman. The facts are that Storrs was asked his opinions on eschatalogy, some years ago when that was a gener al topic, and answered that he didn't care to commit himself as to the future state, but so far as he could learn, it was heaven climate and hell for society.

An inventor has just discovered that ther enough latent energy in a cubic foot of air to kill a regiment, and that this power can be "illustrated by vibration." This is the Keely motor principle. As air is composed of certain elements (gases), united in proper chemical proportion, it is simply necessar to produce a vibration of sufficient intens to make a new chemical combination and there you have the power. Easy enough

Mrs. Mary E. Harris, of Roxbury, Mass. has had for thirty years the hobby of col lecting buttons, until now her collection numbers 12,000 different kinds. Thirty years than 999 different kinds of buttons: she reached the thousand mark inside of a year, but once started in the fascinations of "collecting" her pursuit was kept up. Mrs. Har-ris has some interesting buttons in her colection. One was worn by a soldier in Napoleon's army; another by a soldier in Washington's; there are buttons from the uniforms of half a dozen European armies, as well as from those of the South American republics, the confederate army and the uniforms furnished by different states during the civil war.

The Raleigh News and Observer will her after be under the management of Josephu Daniels and W. E. Christian. This make strong editorial team.

QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.

There is a lovely farm in Walker when a little patch of Johnson grass was sown Like the pest it is, it has begun to spread until the place is threatened. They tell it on the clever owner that when he first realized the danger ahead of him he said: "I have been a good Baptist for forty years, but I wish the man who got me that grass was in h-l."

One of the strangest freaks of natur ever known was on exhibition in Dawson last Monday. It was in the shape of twin watermelons, which were grown on the farm of Mr. W. D. Bigelow. They were of medium size and fairly good shape, and were joined together like the manner of the Siamese twins.

A Dooly county farmer has a curiosity corn. The ear is fully developed all ow and from the large end has an extra grown of cob and grains that completely the large ear and are perfect in growth. This growth reaches well the first ear and is almost sound to

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Keep A-goin'!

If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-goin'! If it hails or if it mows, Keep a-goin'!

'Tain't no use to sit an' whine
When the fish aip't on your line:
Bait your hook an' keep on tryin'—
Keep a-goin'!

When the weather kills your crop,
Keep a-goin'!
When you tumble from the top,
Keep a-goin'!
'Spose you're out o' every dime?
Gittin' broke min't any crime:
Tell the world you're feelin' prime!
Keep a-goin'!

Keep a-goin'! When it looks like all is up, Keep a-goin'! Drain the sweetness from the cup, Keep a goin! See the wild birds on the wing! Hear the bells that sweetly ring! When you feel like sighin'-sing! Keep a-goin'!

-F. L. S. How He Reckoned "How's crops now?"
"Purty good; but I reckon it won't last. "Got a new mule, haven't you?"
"Yes; but I reckon he'll git foundered."
"Politics lively?" "Purty much; but I reckon they'll be

"Is your health good?"
"Purty good; but I reckon I'll ketch the

There is no sort of doubt about the boi ng of the political pot in Georgia. The only trouble is, it's taking all the wood the candidates can rake up to keep the fir

> Got There Just the Same. First, he run fer congress: Beat him out o' that; Also, fifty dollars, Pair o' shoes an' hat.

Next, he run fer sheriff; Took ten acres an' a mule To pay the bills he owed. Then, he set him up a bank-

Come in out the wet; Then, he run fer Canada, An' they ain't caught him yet! There is something wrong about the

game laws of Georgia. Recently a man went hunting in the wiregrass region and winged six candidates and three doves. Chicago is undoubtedly a great city Fires, strikes and Editor Stead have no more effect upon its progressive spirit than one quart of corn liquor has on a Georgia

In the Backwoods "Can I get lodging here tonight?" 'Hain't got no room. Well, can I get a light?" "Hain't got no fire."
"Is there anything that you have got"

"Oh, yes; we've got the measels an' the seven-year eetch!" Georgia comes through the hard times with a smiling face. There was a great run on the river banks, but they met every jug, and paid off in full.

What on earth do our foreign missionarie do for their laundry, now that every avail-able Chinaman with one lung is howling a the heels of the Jap?

We Shatt Sec.

Will the tariff help us out? We shall see! Will it give us hope for doubt? We shall see! Will the cackling pullets lay Any more fine eggs a day? Will we have less bills to pay? We, shall see!

The "good times are not "coming" they nave arrived. But they've been away so one that we are having considerable dif-

An Unnatural Dream "I dreamed of you last night," said the reacher to the editor. "And what was your dream?"

"I dreamed," said the preacher, "that you went to glory, and were an angel!" "Nothing else" "That was all."

Wasn't there anybody trying to levy my wings?"

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

to be congratulated upon the result of yes terday's primaries. It is a vindication of

the party methods and of the established

party custom of honoring a faithful, honor able representative in congress with a sec

and term. There are other features of the

campaign, too, taken in connection with the campaign of 1892, which make the re-

sult of yesterday's primaries of specia

significance in a way that will strengthen the party organization throughout the dis-frict. The democratic party of the old second

district is stronger today than it has ever been, and the assaults that have been made

upon the party organization and its prestige have received a rebuke that cannot fail to

The Madisonian says of Colonel Brought

"The senatorial convention, in nominating

Colonel Broughton as the democratic can didate to represent the 28th senatorial dis

rict in the next state senate, and which

also, on motion of Judge Caivin George, endorsed him for the presidency of that body, not only voiced the sentiments of

forgan, Putnam and Jasper, but of th

entire section of the state, Colonel Brough

tion several weeks ago, and the press of the state has taken it up in no uncertain man

ner. Unless all signs fail, Colonel Broughton will be the president of the next senate

and the honor could not be bestowed on a mere honorable, able or worthy gentleman.

Dr. E. W. Watkins has announced for

state senator from Gilmer county on the democratic ticket. The Ellijay Courier says

"He has been requested by many to make the race, and has at last decided to allow the use of his name, which will be subject

to the democratic primary on the 31st. Dr. Watkins needs no word of commendation from us as he is known from one end of

that he is thoroughly competent and, is nominated, will make a race that will do

The Roswell Banner, speaking for Cobb

Both parties are in the field and are watch

ing every chance. That the democrats of Cubb county will roll up a handsome major-ity for its candidates is a conceded fact."

Ben Russell has carried everything befor

ilm. Out of the fifteen counties in the

district, he has carried Randolph, Quitman, Decatur, Thomas, Mitchell, Berrien, Dough erty, Clay and Barly. All of these except the first two held primaries Wednesday. These counties give him 27 votes, more than

Speaking for Pike county, The Barnesville

onor to the democratic party.

district to the other, but we will say

ton's name was mentioned in this col

produce a most wholesome effect."

Commenting on the result of the congre sional primaries in the second district, which endorsed Hon. Ben E. Russell, The Albany Herald says:
"The democratic party of the district

good times till they will surely be here in a little while. Now the tariff agony is over and crops are good and we are going to have a wave of prosperity. Hartwell Bee: Notwithstanling the cry of hard times and the declarations of the pes simist in our midst, the taxable property Hart county, according to the tax digest

Marietta Journal: If the people grumble this year then they are the most ungrate ful set in existence. But the farmers are cheerful. They are bragging on their "champion field of corn" or their "cham

Savannah Dispatch: We believe that the year 1894 before its close will have proved auspicious era in the progress of the outh. In this, Georgia and the Fores of the Empire State will fully share in the general prosperity. The crokers in the south are disappointed demagogues and camp followers, with which the best com munities are too often afflicted, but they come like shadows and soon depart. The south has no use for them, and they have

PROMINENT GEORGIANS.

Hampton Journal: Hon. Joe James is making the old woods ring with democratic speeches, and is doing much good.

district again this year, no third party or republican candidate need apply. The Madisonian: Steve Clay is as much at home in the chair of the state exec

Savannah Press: Mr. G. V. Gress has declined to stand for the Atlanta mayoralty. This settles the contest. Hon. Porter King will be exposition executive of the Gate City. Mr. King has been a member of the board of aldermen and also of the state legislature from Fulton county. He is a oung, progressive, brainy man.

worthy governor will not leave the sta-but will remain within its borders. Georg is proud of William J. Northen.

Gazetté says: Redding, Bartlett, Atkinson and every democratic candidate from cor A primary election by the democrats of Silmer county will be held at the various roting precincts on Friday, the list day of largust, for the purpose of selecting a candi-late for senator from the forty-first sena-

tative for Gilmer in the next general as

Hale's Weekly is satisfied. It says:
"Our district will lie all right with Unc
Billy Morton in the senate. He possesses th
best qualifications of a legislator, a democrat and a gentleman."

Colonel John P. Perry is a candilate for representative of Coloner county in the next general assembly, subject to the democratic primary to be held on August 31st. The Darien Gazette says that the next

time that the Hon. William Clifton runs for an office he will be elected by a rousing majority. The Gazette intimates that Clif-ton may make the same race in 1896. Ben Russell has swept the second district

one more time. Ben is hard to beat in south Georgia. He has won his re-election and his constituents have given it to him OUR GREAT EXPOSITION.

Atlanta on Top.

From The Gwinnett Herald. No matter what prejudice ical fakirs stir up against the people of At lanta, she always comes out on top. Her pluck, energy and confidence meets, as it deserves, success. No town in Georgia or the south could have made the successful fight for the \$200,000 appropriation to the Cotthat Atlanta has. It made no difference what obstacles loomed up, or what discour agements their efforts at first received this did not for a moment abate their zeal or determination. The great southern expesition will be an assured success. Thi s not only a big thing for Atlanta and north Georgia, but for the entire state. The eyes of the great west have been turned to Georgia as a place to immigrate to for several years, and this exposition will bring us not only to the notice of the east and west, but the civilized world.

"Atlanta Gets Her Dues."

From The Decatur Record. Members of the delegations from all parts of the country showed by their votes that they were willing to award to Atlanta her just dues in placing herself at the head of the march in progress in the southern states. And we should not consider that the appropriation granted, all is finished. It is only signal to commence work and every county in the state, old DeKalb, not ac cepted, should begin to look about to discover the best means by which to help display the great advantages and natural wealth of the empire state.

"All Georgia Rejotees." From The Americus Times-Recorder. Atlanta got her exposition appropriation through after all, and all Georgia rejoices, for what helps Atlanta helps the entire state.

"A Great Success."

From The Athens Banner. The Atlanta exposition will be a great success. The aid given by the United State government in addition to the money al-ready subscribed by the people of Atlanta, guarantees the success of the exposition inder the able managers having it charge. It will be an exposition of which the south will be proud and which will largely benefit, not only Atlanta, but every section of Georgia and the south. The wor on the exposition will go steadily along until it will be ready to open in great

"Atlanta Gets There."

From The Jackson Argus.

The west is continually striking for this, that and the other, but Atlanta gets there when she strikes. Atlanta struck for \$200. 000 of Uncle Sam's money, and she got it The only thing that can be said of Georgie with the appropriation is that Atlanta has been worth \$200,000 in this instance, to say nothing of her perfected value. glad Georgia has at least one Atlanta.

Fannin Will Be There. From The Blue Ridge Post. This will be one of the biggest adver-Fannin county wants to send up a grand exhibit of her resources, especially her

TALKING GOOD TIMES.

Barnesville Gazette: There is every indi cation that prosperous times are The fall season will open up well and i

Gainesville Eagle: They go on talking

has increased \$27,198 during the last year The number of poll taxpayers has increase 115, being eighty-three whites and thirty

pion patch of cotton," as if they felt good and they do.

een finding it out.

Albany Herald; With brave, gallant, brainy Ben Russell as the democratic standard bearer in the second congressional

committee as he was when president of the senate. Under his management democracy will roll up a big majority in the coming election.

Georgia Cracker! It is said that Governo Northen has declined the presidency of a college outside of Georgia with five hundred pupils. He says he will, when his term of

From The Washington Post.

"Although 1896 is a good long way off, yet
I will venture to assume the prophetic role
and name the presidential nominees of the
two great parties," said Mr. E. C. Roberts, Normander to name Adiat Stevenson and the republi-cans Don Cameron. The former are tired or eastern candidates. They sigh for genuine.

the west there is no man with half the pop-

the west there is no man with half the popularity of Bievenson.

"The republicans are going to nominate Cameron to show their regard for silver. It is getting fashionable in the republican party now to express a liking for the white metal. It is very possible that the republicans will take more advanced ground in favor of silver than the democrats. A plank favoring the free and unlimited coinage of silver will undoubtedly be in the next national platform of the republicans. The Pennsylvania statesman has been a consistent silver advocate, and nothing is more probable than that he will head the ticket as the avowed champion of bimetallism." s the avowed champion of bime

PROMINENT GEORGIANS.

Sandersville Progress: Warner Hill is man of superior ability, possessing rare intellectual gifts, and is a high-toned, hon-orable gentleman. He has heretofore been one of the most prominent and influential members of the legislature.

Decatur Record: The election of Colone George W. Harrison as a member of th democratic campaign committee is nently proper one, and we congratulate the committee on securing the continuous of such energy and integrity Prompt in action, wise in council, a sive and pushing, he will be an eler Savannah Press: Congressman Lester has house—a record that other members might well seek to emulate. The New York World

blishes a list of absentees for the past two man Lester's name does not appear on th long list. It is doubtful if there is any distriot that has a more faithful and effirepresentative than the first of Georgia. LaGrange Graphic: Charles F. Crisp, of which he exerts is truly remarkable. He owers up above all his colleagues-the question is before the house he stan firm; when the tariff comes he is its fore most champion. In every place and ever position he has shown himself a state best interests of the people. Georgia is proud of him. Not in years has such a man illustrated her before the illustrated her before the country. She is proud of his broad statesmanship, proud of his unflinching loyarty to his people and proud of his self-sacrificing patriotism. She honors him, and in so doing she honors

TALK OF GEORGIA TOWNS.

herself.

"Dawson has stood the storms of finan "Dawson has stood the storms of finan-cial distress and the sweltering simoons of business depression admirably. Our bus-tness men are hopeful and are anticipating a good trade this fall. Our farmers are prosperous and happy, and report crops flourishing in all parts of the county. Daw-son is in the swim and is going to stay there."

The Carnesville Tribune says of the out-

look in that section:
"Land in Franklin county will bring more "Land in Frankin county will bring more today than it would have done one year ago. The shadow is being cast before of the prosperity that is to follow. We will soon be as happy as ever and as united as ever, for men are getting their eyes open to truth and reason."

The town of Madison is flourishing. The Advertiser says:

"Madison is to have another bank soon. Several of our prominent citizens are interested in the matter, and it is being talked on the dead quiet. The capital stock will probably be \$100,000, with one of our wealthiest men as president and a popular young business man as cashier. With two good banks, Madison will boom."

The Banks County Georgia Gazette the following suggestive paragraph:

"It has taken over a year to settle little stocklaw matter in Banks count in which there are perhaps less than hundred persons interested, and yet som hundred persons interested, and yet some people expect the laws of the greatest government in the world, with 65,000,000 of people involved, to be changed in six months."

LIFE IN THE COUNTRY.

Americas Times-Recorder: Cantain Hit finally secured the left hind leg of a grave yard rabbit yesterday, and the corner stone of his warehouse will be laid at 10 o'clock

Telfair Enterprise: If marbles and check ers were worth each 2½ cents a game Mc-Rae could soon boast of several million-aires. This looks a little exaggerated, but a pencil and paper will soon substantiate

Jackson Argus: W. G. Thompson say he has "shined a light in a rabbit's eyes at a hundred yards." Yes, West's a very good shiner, but we heard a young lady say Tuesday evening that he won't shine any more kerosene oil in her parlor after 10 o'clock, p. m. Twelve is his usual hour for making connections with the front door. Hale's Weekly: It it said by those who have been on the ground that it is a great week for the little red-bugs out at Salem. They-the little red-bugs-have been feast ng on the best that the country affords They, the little red-bugs, have made all ing and old, male and female preache

the scratch. SOME GEORGIA SNAKES,

The Lawrenceville News has this snake tory:
"'Squire Mills said that while sitting out on his front veranda enjoying a cool and pleasant breeze, almost unconscious of what was transpiring, all at once he heard lishpans falling, buckets being upturned, pots which could make the most fuss, and the screams of his wife. On entering the kitchen, as quick as possible, he found a snake coiled up in the kitchen enjoying

A Covington man drew a young snake a foot long out of his well the other day. He has not been very thirsty since that

While attempting to extract the frange of a dead rattlesnake Ot Johnson, of Americus, stuck one of the needle-like points in his finger. His hand soon swelled from the poison and it was several hours before

THE NEW PRIMARY PLAN,

Gainesville Eagle: The recent state convention declared strongly in favor of the holding of future county primaries on the same day throughout the state, and there is no doubt that the state executive com mittee will so order them two years There is much that can be said in fa this plan and nothing against it. It is the surest way to obtain an expression of the will of the messes. It will prevent the ching of counties, the trading and swap ping and the trickery that has prevailed under the present system.

Columbia Sentinel: The Sentin accord with the resolution by the state dem-ocratic convention demanding that the nomination of candidates for governor and statehouse officers hereafter be held on the ame day and by primaries.

DR. FELTON.

ericus Times-Recorder: Dr. Felton took The Times-Recorder's suggestion to mix up with a political cyclone in the person of with a political cyclone in the person of Congressman John W. Maddox and has accepted the populistic nomination for congress in the seventh. Seab Wright will take the stump for the doctor and the fur will fly all around.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: Parson Feiten, the populite candidate for congress in the seventh, has refused a challenge from Solicitor General A. W. Fite, of his county, Bartow, to meet him in joint pate. The parson throws himself on

## REASON TO BE HAPPY

Expesition Directors Are Feeling Good Over the Situation.

THINGS ARE HUMMING ONCE MORE

sident Collier and Captain Howell Return from Washington-Gorman and Coggswell Were Friend in Need-

President Collier and Captain Howell, the last of the exposition contingent, re-turned from Washington early yesterday morning, and all day Pres was hard at work at exposition headquarters. He found upon his return a great-accumulation of correspondence matter to be attended to, and he waded right into it with characteristic energy. During the day he was in consultation

with the members of the buildings and grounds committee, and with the chairmen of the other committees, and many features of the exposition work

Later in the day he had a breathing spell, and found time to say something bout his trip and its results.

They Are Happy Now. "Well, of course, we're all happy," said e. "The happiest mortals in the country, I reckon. Senator German told us that there wasn't another state or another city that could have gotten a hearing at such a time for a matter of this kind, and I expect he told the truth about it. We certainly have every reason to congratulate ourselves on the favorable turn things took, though I tell you it looked mighty blue there once or twice."

"After you got there?" As you know, we were pretty blue when we left here. When the news came that the proposition would have to be fought before the house, a good many of us thought that the chances for putting it through were pretty slim. The day after we left, the party was pretty blue, and there wasn't very much time devoted to good stories or anything else calculated raise the spirits, but when we got to Culpepper the telegram telling of the successful fight before the house reached us, and you may be sure the news made a decided effect upon the spirits of the Atlanta crowd, and when we got to the depot in Washington we found the entire Georgia

colony on hand to meet us. "We were all happy that night, and until the two committees got together in conference. The stumbling block, you know, was the provision in the origina bill as it passed the house, providing specifically for space to be set aside in the government building for the exhibit of the colored people. This was objected to by Mr. Allison, Mr. Gorman and other senators, as being decidedly class legislation. While we were waiting outside Senator Cockerell came out and told us that he didn't see any chance for an agreementthat was the worst blow we had had, and I tell you, we felt pretty badly. After we got inside, however, we assured them that while it had always been our intention to provide Mberally for a colored exhibit, and ndeed, to make it one of the features of the exposition, we had not ourselves put that provision in the bill. Finally they got together by our giving them the ment or guarantee concerning a colored exhibit."

Mr. Collier and Captain Howell lad another scare later. Even though the bill had been agreed on fully in conference they did not feel safe at all until both houses had acted on the conference agreement. They were watching anxiously in the house gaflery for the matter to come up, and in the meantime noticed that on the republican side General Cogswell was conferring with different leaders and showing them what they thought was the guarantee. Of ourse, they knew that General Cogswell had been the exponent and friend throughout and was still, but feared that there might be a fight. When, however, General Coggswell rose, making a brief statement of the situation and had read as a part of his remarks the exposition guarantee and the house without any objection agreed to it.

they were two happy men. "I consider," continued Mr. Collier, "that we have been exceedingly fortunate throughout the whole affair, and that we have every reason to feel more than happy. We had many stanch friends up there, and the speeches that were made for A:lanta were enough to make all Atlantians proud.

The Exposition Guarantee.

the agreement of the exposition company,

as shown by the Congressional Record, was

The remarks of General Cogswell and

as follows: "Mr. Speaker, said General Cogswell, "I wish to occupy but a very few moments. As the statement of the conferees set forth the amendment agreed to in the report in regard to the Atlanta exposition is substantially in accord with the instructions of the house itself. The only material variance is in retaining the government build-ing exclusively for the government ex-hibit. The house instructions involved the setting apart of the vacant space in that building for the exhibit of the colored peo-ple. It was thought best, however, that the government exhibit should occupy the overnment building exclusively; and this as yielded because of the assurance that the corporation itself would erect a proper structure for the colored exhibits; this cannection and at the request of the friends of the exposition, I desire to have read from the desk as a part of my res the following letter." clerk read as follows: marks the following

"Washington, D. C., August 14.—Hon. Joseph D. Sayers, Chairman House Committee in Conference on the Sundry (Will Bill—Sir: The Cotton States and Internamittee in Conference on the Sundry Civil Bill—Sir: The Cotton States and International Exposition Company hereby guarantees that the said company will provide upon their grounds a sulfable building to contain not less than 25,000 square feet of space, and as much more us may be needed for an exhibit by the colored people of the United States, free of all expense for rent and entrance fees for exhibits.

"Said space so provided to Le used exclusively by said race for the propress of the said race in education, art, minns, agriculture, and all other pursuits and industries, said exhibit to be made at the time and under the rules and regulations governing all other exhibits.

"In witness whereof, the said exposition company hereunto attaches its signature by its president.

"THE COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION COMPANY, by C. A. COLLIER, President, "EVAN P. HOWELL, Director."

"CLEMENT A. EVANS, Director."

"In presence of: J. B. Gordon, United States senator."

Bryan's Popularity.

From The Washington Post.

A private telegram received in the city last night from Lincoln, Neb., announces that the primaries to choose delegates to the state democratic convention were held in that city yesterday. The issue was clearly drawn between the friends of Represen-tative Bryan and the anti-Bryan men. The free silver men carried every ward in the city, which means that Lincoln will send a full delegation to the convention favorable to Bryan's candidacy for the United States MR. SPEN

The Georgia Pa DOWD Tota

HALF MILLION B A Rumor That Line Wil

INTERVIEWS WI

What Will Be D. genger Depot Today Atlanta kings of the r They are the me

fallen the intere

and broken down the men who have adverse conditions organization by have been lifted ou The party of ame to the city special train ma cars. They were higher officials of Company, who had cars, and today the the sale of the which is to take On the special Louisville, where was bought up by were President Sar President A. B. President W. H. W. A. C. Ewen. Stetson, Mr. C. Drexel, Morgan

Hudson, general

system. Captain W. H. G

the eastern system

ford, the well-kne were already here The special train cer and party to late and did not a 8.45 last night. The cars and went the where they took q This morning, po the Jones avenue road will be put up degree of the Uni W. T. Newman, W in Viginia, will o'clock and will ac of the sale at high The terms of th miliar to the publi be paid being a gether with the \$5,000,000 of the bo A further require

uable links of states, reaching sissippi river. It and runs through Alabama and or lands of the Miss It will certainly link in the genera Railway Company

The rumor was

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The Georgia Pac

While nothing of rumor outright o may, the sale will ditions as outline the court to satisf; ing foreclosed. If the Seawoard have the money they can do so or

Company by push The report of t board to buy the around in the ho and the matter Spencer. "We will be sal mortgage is satis

indebtedness all

can buy it, of ea the decree of s About Mr. Spencer was sition to build a depot in Atlanta. "That is a matt not looked into. ever, that it is u glad to look into later."

It is thought the

consideration of t so much for the the roads that ent he leaves Atlan For several year have wanted a ner senger depot. Th the carshed that bined interests of that enter the It is generally should be built and Internations will bring here v city far beyond The fact that matter considera

Windin "Yes, we are w said Mr. Spencer next week we sha the system that "The Georgia P roads to be bough we will go on ne lian where there have been operat fore, and which as owners direct. eral roads is th

it is to be hor

We sow have added to the list, Pacific tomorrow that are to be sol the work of rec will have all the "What about

ton?" he was ass "Oh, well, that "And what of th

## O BE HAPPY

ors Are Feeling Good

MMING ONCE MORE

d Captain Howell Reto Friend in Need.

and Captain Howell, position contingent, re-ington early yesterday day President Collier at exposition headquart-in his return a great-ac-respondence and other ded to, and he waded of the buildings and and with the other commits of the exposition work

ay he had a breathing me to say something

Happy Now. we're all happy," said mortals in the country, Gorman told us that er state or another city tten a hearing at such r of this kind, and I exruth about it. We cer reason to congratulate e favorable turn things l you it looked mighty

twice." bill was in conference. were pretty blue when n the news came that uld have to be fought e, a good many or us chances for putting it was pretty blue, and much time devoted to lything else calculated , but when we got to the house reached us. sure the news made a the spirits of the At

ound the entire Georgia meet us. appy that night, and nittees got together in stumbling block, you ovision in the original for the exhibit of the orman and other sen-dedly class legislation. aiting outside Senator ce for an agreen blow we had had, and retty badly. After we we assured them that been our intention to one of the features of had not ourselves put

hen we got to the depot

ur giving them the Even though the bil uily in conference they all until both houses conference agreement. anxiously in the house er to come up, and in that on the republigswell was conferring rs and showing them t General Cogswell had d friend throughout ared that there might wever, General Coggsbrief statement of the

the bill. Finally they

on guarantee and the bjection agreed to it, ued Mr. Collier. "that xceedingly fortunate affair, and that we feel more than hapt were made for At-

on Guarantee. General Cogswell and exposition company,

ressional Record, was id General Cogswell, a very few moments. he conferees set forth, d to in the report in ita exposition is sub-with the instructions the only material va-the government build-the government ex-ructions involved the vacant space in that it of the colored peobest, however, that it should occupy the exclusively; and this f the assurance that

f the assurance that would erect a proper red exhibits; and in the request of the lon, I desire to have letter." ollows:

C., August 14.—Hon, airman House Comon the Sundry Civil States and Internapany hereby guaranapany hereby guaranapany will provide a suitable building, an 25,000 square feet he more as may be by the colored people free of all expense less for exhibits, died to Le used exfor the progress of the progress of the part, minns, agripursuits and finduse made at the time

## MR. SPENCER IS HERE

The Georgia Pacific to Be Knocked Down Today at 10 O'Clock

HALF WILLION DOLLARS IS THE PRICE

A Rumor That the Seaboard Air-Line Will Be a Bidder.

INTERVIEWS WITH THE MAGNATES What Will Be Done About a New Pas-Railroad News of the Hour.

Today Atlanta claims as her guests the

and broken down railroads of this sectionthe men who have braved perilous times and ditions to take up a plan of reation by which the ruined roads e been lifted out of the ditch.

The party of distinguished railroaders came to the city yesterday evening on a of train made up of three private They were joined by others of the higher officials of the Southern Railway Company, who had already come in private the sale of the Georgia Pacific railroad. which is to take place at 10 o'clock.

Louisville, where the Louisville Southern was bought up by the reorganizers Friday. were President Samuel Spencer, Second Vice sident A. B. Andrews, Third Vice H. Baldwin, Jr., Secretary V. A. C. Ewen, General Counsel F. L. Mr. C. H. Coster, representing rexel, Morgan & Co., and Mr. C. H. Hudson, general manager of the western

the eastern system, and Mr. Henry Craword, the well-known corporation lawyer,

The special train that brought Mr. Spenate and did not arrive in the city until is last night. They all had dinner in the ars and went then to the Aragon hotel, they took quarters for the night. This morning, promptly at 10 o'clock, at the depot of the Georgia Pacific out beyond s avenue bridge, the GeorgiaPacific ad will be put up for sale, according to a ree of the United States court. Judge Newman, who has been summerin Viginia, will arrive this morning at 5 ack and will act upon the confirmation

the terms of the sale are perfectly fa miliar to the public, the minimum price to be paid being a half million dollars, tother with the ownership of about meno of the bonds.

A further requirement is that not less

The Georgia Pacific is one of the most valtable links of railway in the southern tates, reaching from Atlanta to the Misissippi river. It covers 570 miles of road and runs through the rich iron country of of the Mississippi valley.

will certainly form a most desirable k in the general make up of the Southern

A Startling Rumor. rumor was afloat the breeze yester that the Seaboard Air-Line would be at the sale of the Georgia Pacific

While nothing can be learned to rob the rumer outright of its truth, it is not bethat it comes straight. Be this as it he sale will occur upon the same conons as outlined in the decree issued by ourt to satisfy the mortgage that is be

If the Seaboard people want the road and we the money and will to purchase it they can do so over the Southern Railway Company by pushing the bids.

The report of the intention of the Seaaround in the hotel corridors last night, and the matter was mentioned to Mr.

"We will be satisfied," said he, "If the mortgage is satisfied and the matters of indebtedness all smoothed out. Anybody an buy it, of course, by complying with

the decree of sale." About a New Depot. Mr. Spencer was asked about the propo-

ition to build a handsome new passenger epot in Atianta. That is a matter," said he. "that I have

not looked into. I am free to say, howver, that it is a matter which I will be glad to look into and will look into a little onsideration of this matter, which means

so much for the city of Atlanta and for he'roads that enter the city as well, before leaves Atlanta. For several years the people of Atlanta have wanted a new and more spacious [assenger depot. The city has far outgrown

the carshed that now represents the combined interests of the eight or ten railroads It is generally desirable that a new depot should be built before the Cotton States

and International exposition of '95, which will bring here vast throngs of people from s of the world and crowd the city far beyond the capacity of its present railway passenger service here. The fact that ...Ir. Spencer will give the matter consideration means something, and

it is to be hoped promises much. Winding Up the Work. "Yes, we are winding up the work now," said Mr. Spencer to The Constitution, "and next week we shall have all the lines under the system that are to be taken in for the

"The Georgia Pacific is one of the last roads to be bought. If we buy it tomorrow we will go on next week to North Carolina where there are several roads that have been operated under a lease heretofore, and which we will buy and operate as owners direct. Chief among these several roads is the Western North Caro-

"We now have the Lousiville Southern added to the list, and if we get the Georgia Pacific tomorrow and the Carolina roads that are to be soid next week, we will have the work of reorganization completed, and will have all the lines we have set out to get."

What about the Memphis and Charleston?" he was asked.

"Oh, well, that will come along later."
"And what of the Queen and Crescent."
"We have nothing to do with the Queen and Crescent. It is not and never has been our intention to take up the Queen and Crescent. We will not take any such steps."

Officers are to be elected and the new agreement which was completed at the agreement which was completed at the last meeting is to be overhauled and signalized by the members. Nearly all of the realized of the south have already signed it and the remaining lines will sign it at the coming meeting.

It is thought that there will be no opposition to Commissioner Stahlman, and it is said that he will be re-elected unnimously by men in position to know what they are talking about.

It was a mistaken idea that went abroad some time ago that the Southern railway was going to back Mr. Soi Haas for the officer Major Stahlman holds. There was some sort of movement on the part of the Norfolk and Western people, it is said, to oppose Major Stahlman for the piace.

some talk of it in the papers for awhile, but there was never anything definitely done to warrant the report that we intended to place the Queen and Crescent under the management and operation of the Southern Railway Company along with the East Tennessee, with which it was shied."

Mr. Crawford Talks.

One of the most remarkable men of the country is Mr. Henry Crawford, the irrepressible wit and indomitable railroad lawyer, who is with the Southern railroad people here today.

ple here today.

Mr. Crawford was in the scuth a great deal last year when the litigation of the Richmond and Danville and the Central was all being agitated in the courts, and s well remembered in Atlanta.
"I am glad to see the light breaking on

the situation," said he last night, talking in the corridors of the Aragon. "The south is surely going to feel the good of all this

Mr. Stetson on the South. "It's a great country you have down here," said Mr. F. L. Stetson, general counsel for the Southern, to some one standing

"I am agreeably surprised to find how little the south seems to be bothering about hard times. The panies and such things seem to have borne lightly with this section. The fields are all green with corn and waving with cotton, the farmers seem thrifty and prosperous and the general aspect of the section, as it appears to one traveling through the country,

is good. I rejoice at it. "Surely the people's interests and the railroads' interests lie close together. Any straightout railroad man knows this to be true. The people will feel the benfits of getting their old bankrupt lines out of the trenches and putting them once more

upon their feet where they should belong. "I believe there is much in store for the south and the southern people. I am inclined to think that brighter days are already dawning for the whole region of country marked out by the Missisissippl, the Ohio and the Atlantic coast."

Mr. Coster, representing I rexel, Morgan & Co., expressed endorsement of such a sentiment and it was clear that the entire party had been favorably impressed with

Mr. Baldwin as to Plans. "There is nothing definite to say with respect to the plans of operation of the Southern Railway Company further than what has already be a said in The Constitution," said Third Vice President W. H. Baldwin, Jr.; and as he spoke he turned

cordially from a huge pile of mail and warmed to the conversation with quick life and interest according to his way. yet arrived upon any settled policy as to considering terminal facilities, such as depots, freight yards, warerooms and the set aside the territory of the superintendents. This will all come under considera-

tion on this trip. "In case the Southern Railway Company buys the Georgia Pacific, General Managers Green and Hudson and myself will go over the road, leaving Atlanta, probably, about

"We might have had all these matters pertaining to the operation of the roads sary because of the sale of the Georgia Pacific coming along so late in the rotation of the roads that have been put up for

"After the road is bought in, and after we have taken our trip over it, we can be more in position to talk at more length as to the plans of consolidation in the operating department."

It is probable that the question of con solidating the depots of the several lines here in Atlanta under the new management is to be considered by the railroad men while they are here this trip.

Captain Green Here. Captain W. H. Green, general ma the eastern system of the Southern railway. Washington limited.

came to Atlanta yesterday afternoon on the He is on a business trip, and will spend today looking over the affairs of the operat-

ing department of the Southern centering at this point. to The Constitution, "my visit to Atlanta bears no significance. I am simply down on a little business which I will attend to and

return. I have been looking over the track as I came down the line and find everything in excellent shape, which is certainly very pleasing. "No, I am not here for any conference about matters concerning the policy of the company with reference to centralizing de-

pot facilities at this point. That is a matter which will come up later, I presume, and be settled in its own good time." Captain Green spoke with some enthus

asm at the prospect in view for the railway interests of the south. "I do believe," he said. "that things will be happier in the southern railway world now. The old bankrupt roads have been bought up by these people who are known as expert railroad managers; men who have an eye solely to the properties as railroads, not as financial manipulations, and this can but bring better times to the south. It is a cloud on any section to have all its railroad interests tied up by the courts and hurled into the hands of receivers. There is a common tie that surely binds the interests of the people and the interests of the failroads together close. Railroads should be run as railroads. pure and simple, not as spiculating me diums. I am of the faith and belief that the clearing of the southern roads from the dangerous borders of bankriptcy means very great deal to the people of this sec-

Captain Green will remain in Atlanta to day. He will attend the sale of the Georgia Pacific, and will be busy most of the day looking into the affairs of the operating de-

partment here. The New York Meeting. Considerable interest attaches to the meeting of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association to be held in New York next week.

Commissioner Stahlman left for Nashville

Commissioner Stahlman left for Nashville yesterday, and will go from there to the meeting to preside. All of the leading ralinoad men in the south will be on hand, and the meeting which is the last of the year, for the purpose of getting in shape the new agreement and binding over the association for another term, will be a most important

Officers are to be elected and the new

but the opposition had never decided upon Mr. Haas, for the reason that he would not have allowed his name to be used for the piace.

When Mr. Haas was in Atlanta the other day he said to The Constitution that he had not and would not consent to oppose Major Stahlman for the commissionership. Nothing could have been more positive than his statement. He said there was no inducement that would tempt him to take the place.

the place.

At the last session of the association, held at Manhattan Beach, it is known that General Freight Agent Fitzgerald, of the western system of the Southern railway, was spoken of as a candidate for the commissioner's place, and it is said that he announced himself as willing to take the place. Since then, however, there seems to have been nothing further heard of the movement and it is believed that of the movement and it is believed that there will be no fight upon Major Stahl-mar. It is believed that while the commissioner has not announced his willing-ness to hold the office another term, that he will be unanimously elected and that he will once more assume the control of the mutual interests of the southern rail-way lines between the Mississippi and the

will leave today for Manhattan Beach to The Carolina Central. New York, August 17.-Bondholders of the Carolina Central railroad, representing the greater part of \$2,900,000 first mortgage bonds, held a meeting this afternoon in the office of A. J. Onderdonk, 60 Waii

street. The report of a committee of bond-holders was received recommending the acceptance of the Seaboard Air-Line's to pay 4 per cent instead of 6 per cent for five years on the first mort-gage bonds. The difference in the percentage will be expended in impl The meeting also endorsed the recom mendation of the committee to issue cer-tificates for the amount due at the maturity

FOR A NEW DEPOT.

Interesting Views Showing the Neces sity for a Change.

From The Evening Journal. It is conceded that the time has come when Atlanta has the right to expect a new union passenger depot—one that shall be commensurate with the needs of the im-mense travel that comes to Atlanta and goes from this point.

The Journal talked to a prominent citizen on this subject this morning.
"The union depot problem," said this gentleman, "is just now attracting the atten-tion of thinking people. Standing on the Broad street bridge, seeing the multitude of people pass over the Whitehall, Loyd and many trains which are constantly coming in and out, I was struck by the absolute ne-

essity of some reform.
"Every railroad, as you know, except one the Atlanta and Florida, has terminal faclittes in the union depot, and no less than eighty-five trains a day enter the union depot and depart. Something must be done in the interest of the people of Atlanta, and something, also, in the interest of the railroads. To the railroads it would be necessarily troublesome and expensive to tion of a new union depot, but in the end it would be to their interests.

"My idea is, that after the union depot has been removed to the site mentioned to erect on the present site of the union depot a great building for the use of all the roads entering Atlanta, for office purposes; in other words, a union railroad office building. This will be necessary, for the property, according to the stipulation in its grant to the railroads, must be used for railroad purposes. Used for offices, it would be just as much used for railroad purposes as if there were a union depot upon "With the union depot removed and this building erected, the next question would be as to the disposition of the tracks run-ning from the Georgia railroad and the Southern railway, and joining those tracks cutering the union depot at present from the west. My plan is to tunnel under the Lovd. Pryor and Whitehall street crossings. making the tunnel proper height and wide enough for double tracks.

"This, you see, would leave the space from Loyd street to Whitehall a free and open thoroughfare, with the union office building standing in the midst of a wide and beautiful plaza. Such a scheme would greatly beauty the present vicinity of the union depot, improve the value of property and above all avoid the danger to life which is now constantly threatened. It would re-lieve the hotel from the present noise and smoke and discomfort which nearness to the

ocomotives entails.
"If it is not deemed advisable to construct the tunnel now, all the roads except the Georgia could reach the proposed new site either by their direct tracks or their belt lines already constructed. Two tracks could be left for the Georgia road's use in getting to and from the new depot, and this would avoid a great deal of the trouble we now experience with railroads passing on many tracks across our main busines thoroughfares."

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY. It Will Hold an Important Meeting

Tonight. A very important meeting of the South Carolina Society will be held tonight at their rooms on the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets. President Sam Wilkes will preside at the

meeting and a number of important mat-ters will come up for discussion. Several plans are being considered by which to raise funds for the society. It is proposed to give a series of lectures for that purpose this fall and winter.

opera house, in September. Colonel Graves's topic will be a most timely one, viz.: "Issues of the Day, Politics and Politicians." This will be the initial delivery of this lecture, which Colonel Graves is now writing and thinks will he the best he has ever had.

the best he has ever had.

The phenomenal success of Colonel Graves as a lecturer throughout the east, west and south has been a source of great gratification to his friends. It has been some time since he has appeared before the Atlanta public and he is likely to be greeted by an imminishe audience when he lectures for the benefit of the South Carolina Society.

#### TO THE ZOUAVES. Dr. T. P. Cleveland Will Preach a

Special Sermon Tomorrow Morning. At the Fourth Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Rev. T. P. Cleveland, the pastor, will preach a special sermon to the Atlanta Zouaves, one of the military organizations of the city.

Dr. Cleveland is an eloquent man of God and is full of the patriotic fervor which belongs to an occasion of this kind. He will iongs to an occasion of this kind. He will deliver an eloquent and forcible sermon and one which will be greatly enjoyed. The Fourth Presbyterian church is located on Chamberlin street, at the beginning of Jackson, and may be reached by the Edge-wood avenue cars running to Ponce de Leon springs or Inman Park.

He Will Occupy the Pulpit of the Sec end Baptist Church Tomorrow. Dr. Malcolm McGregor will occupy the pulpit of the Second Baptist church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. McGregor is located at Jacksonville, Fla., and is one of the most distinguished clergymen in this section of the country. It will be a treat to hear the brilliant and learned Scotchman, and he will no doubt be greeted with a large and appreciative audience tomorrow morning.

Five Dollars

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powds. the delegates by his assiduous attention to their entertairment. The Grand Lodge of Georgia, L. Q. Q. F.

Mr. G. V. Gress Makes His Announce ment as a Candidate for Council.

WILL OPPOSE MR. INMAN IN THE SIXTH

The Race for the City Hall Places Is Now Attracting the Attention of the People-Other Candidates. The rain yesterday had a damper ing effect upon city politics, and about the city hall there was little talk on that

line, as most of the frequenters did not

venture out in the rain to return after

political developments about the city hall, the morning hours being given up to work among those who occupy positions about the building. Almost every afternoon any number of those interested in the political situation in the city may be found gathered about in one of the offices in the city hall

But there was very little of it yesterday afternoon, the rain keeping those at home who did not have to come. Mr. King's friends were busy through the

day booking his supporters, and after dark there were three meetings in his interest. But while the friends of Mr. King were busy the friends of Colonel J. H. Seals were not idle. They moved about freely, asking the voters for support. Colonel Seals and his friends are sanguine of a good support and are working hard to secure every vote that can be had. It was in the second, the third and the fifth wards that the friends of Mr. King came together after tes for the pur-pose of comparing notes. Each of the meetings was largely attended and at each the situation was freely and fully discussed. The work those present had done was considered and work for the future was laid out. Mr. King dropped in at each of these meetings during the evening, and when he went to his home last night he was feeling much better than when he started out. Mr. Gress's announcement in the sixth was given a publication first yesterday However, the announcemen was written the day before, as was stated in yesterday's paper. In the paper Mr. Gress gives the reason he entertains for his

There was a good deal of talk about the appearance of other candidates during the day, but there were no formal announce

The race for the city hall offices attracted some attention during the day. It is now probable that there will be a fight for every position except that of city attorney and

Mr. E. S. McCandless is the only announced candidate for city marshal, but he is not the only avowed candidate. Mr. Candless's assistant since he went into the office, is going to make the race, too. Between the two the fight promises to be a

warm one. While Mr. Rice, with Mr. Wilkinson as his deputy, is alone in the field as an-nounced for the clerkship, there is every reason to believe that he will have oppo sition, and that that opposition may come in two-fold. The friends of both Mr. John Collier and Mr. Charles Maddox assert that they will be in the race for the position, thus making the fight a three-cornered one. Captain Wylie, commissioner of public works, has two avowed and declared opponents for his place. Mr. Hugh Angier is one of them and Mr. Dick Clark is the other one. Like Captain Wylie, both of these gentlemen are well known in the city, and have many friends who will rally to their sup-

Captain Bob Clayton, who has been city engineer for so long, will have for his op-ponent Mr. Henry McDaniel, who was once city engineer.

Three well-known Atlantians want to bury the dead for the people. They are Mr

Tom Clayton, the present city sexton; Mr. W. A. Bonnell, who has been sexton, and Dr. D'Alvigny, who was Mr. Clayton's predecessor as sexton.

Mr. Bob Collins, the tax collector, will have two opponents in the coming race. Mr. Jim Banks will be in the field, and so will Mr. Ed Payne. All three of these centlemen are well known in Atlanta, and

#### have passed their lives here, and each one has a strong following.

A VERITABLE TRAMP. Henry Thompson, the Long Distance Walker, Reaches Atlanta. Henry Thompson, the man who has done more long-distance walks than any man in the country, reached Atlanta yesterday and

Golden Gate. Them; son is an Englishman about forty years of age and has been engaged in all kinds of pedestrian feats. He does anything, from a fifty-yard sprint to a walk a cound the world, and has probably covered as meny miles as any man in the world. He has walked from San Francisco to New York and back twice and has made the trip from San Francisco to New Orleans, movng by the southern route. The trip was

to be me de in 152 days and was acomplish-Thompson on his present trip has divided it into three sections, the first being from New Orleans to New York, which is a little less than 1,400 miles, which he is to do in fifty-five days. He left New Orleans on the lst of the present month and is now out sixteen days, being about four days and a half ahead of his time. He will remain in the city until Monday when he will leave on the Richmond and Danville track for Washington, where he will make his next rest. It was early in the morning when Thompson reached the city yesterday and a small crowd was on the lookout for him. He was attired in knickerbockers made of cheap goods, on which were pla-cr-ded his mission and object. He was

cr'ded his mission and object. He was given a rest on Alabama street, where he was the center of a group for quite a while. To those about him Thompson told of his walks and the work he had done in that line.

"I have walked many a mile," he said, "and the more I walk the more I like it. I usually make a fair thing out of it by selling my pictures along the road and doing an occasional advertising he as I gu along. Of course the big money is what I would of the wagers as to whether or not I complete the work within the specified time. I think this trip will be worth something like \$17,000 to me, at least that is the way I figure it out now."

ODD FELLOWS RETURN. The Atlanta Delegation Reports a Royal Time at Augusta. The Atlanta delegates to the Odd Fellows'

onvention, which has been in ses

the past three days at Augusta, returned yesterday.

They all report a most emjoyable time at the convention, and all are loud in their praises of Augusta's hospitality.

The people of the Fountain City spared the people of the some unturned to

The people of the Fountain City spared no efforts and left no stone unturned to make the stay of the Odd Fellows in their city a pleasant one.

Entertainments of various sorts were arranged for the benefit of the delegates. Among the most pleasant of these was a splendid barbecue, one of those elegant affairs for which the people of Augusta are famous.

affairs for which the people of Augusta are famous.

Two grand concerts, one at the Sand Hills and one at Monte Sano, were given complimentary to the visiting Odd Fellows.

Among the many Augustans who were especially courteous to the delegates were Messrs. James L. Gow, editor of The Augusta Evening News, and C. A. Robbe, state senator from Augusta. Major Butler, who is in charge of the United States arsenal at Augusta, also endeared himself to the delegates by his assiduous attention to their entertal/ment.

complimented Atlanta very highly by the election of two of her most popular citizens to two very high offices, Mr. A. L. Kontz being elected grand warden and Colonel John B. Goodwin being elected one of the two representatives from this state to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, which meets next month at Chattaneoga, Tenn.

The Atlanta delegates to the Grand Lodge tried to persuade the members to meet here next year, but as Griffin extended a very pressing invitation for the lodge to meet in that city, and as the lodge had met here since meeting in Griffin, that city was selected as the meeting place of the lodge in 1895.

PUZZLED THE JUDGE.

A Case That Caused Recorder Calhoun to Scratch His Head.

It's not often that Judge Andy Calhoun i ing the delicate points of human nature. He reads character like a book, and can inprompt a man in the performance of crime This faculty is natural to some extent, but ontinued experience in his line of work has cultivated it wonderfully.

His honor was faced with a problem, however, yesterday afternoon, and for several econds he scratched his pate in perplexity. It concerned a bushy-bearded Russian, and a blue-eyed, curly-headed little chick of a child; who looked on in wonderment at the scenes in police court. The old man claimed that his love for

children caused him to caress the pretty lit tle fellow as he passed his store. He made this known through an interpreter as he could not speak English. The child said that the old man pinched him and was going to give him a whipping. It was this that puzzled the judge, and possibly the for-eign character of the man accounted for it.

One witness, a middle-aged lady, was the only one to throw any light on the subject. "I was walking on Marietta street," she said, "and saw this old man whom they call pull him into his store. It looked like to me he slapped him, but I could not say. I heard the child crying and ran across and told the man to let him loose."

Lovett told through his interpreter that he has a natural fondness for children. He had two little grandchildren and left them in his fatherland. The little fellow who passed his store reminded him of his little ones and he called him in to give him some candy. Lovett said that he did not treat the child cruelly, and merely intended to

Mr. H. J. Ketchum, the father of the what he could learn, it was a malicious assault. The children of the neighborhood have been in the habit of teasing the old man. His child had not teased him but the old man by mistake caught his boy and in-tended to get even with him. He thought that Lovett was on the point of giving him by the woman.

The question as to the old man's motive warrant had been sworn out against Lovett, he decided to dismiss the charge in his

Stole the Prayer Robe. About a year ago Julius Jaffa, who keeps clothing store on Decatur street, lost-s valuable prayer robe, a necessary accom-paniment to his style of worship. It was peaded about the bottom and heavily emproidered. No trace of it could be found. Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Barry passed a coloned woman arrayed peculiarly He noticed that a garment around he shoulders was of unusual texture. He had never seen anything like it and he stopped

the woman to examine it. She seemed afraid, and from her manner he became as sured that she had stolen it. The negro and the garment were taker to police headquarters and later in the afternoon Mr. Jaffa called and identified the prayer robe. He said that no money could buy the robe. The woman will be charged

Will Meet Monday. The meeting of the board of police com ssioners, which was to have been held

with larceny.

esterday afternoon, has been postponed un til Monday. At that time the case against Patrolman Lyle will be taken up and the sensation charges which he has preferred against two nembers of the detective force investigated. be introduced, and a lively session is pro ised. Both sides will come back with strong

SHE IS QUITE ILL. Mrs. D A. Green Is Very Low at Her Home Near Clarkston.

Mrs. D. A. Green, mother of Dr. Sam Green, physician to the Chattahoochee convict camp, and of Messrs. Charley and Phil Green, who are connected with The Constitution, and Mr. Dan Green, the young attorney, is quite ill at her summer home near Cuarkston. Some four or five years ago Mrs. Green was thrown from a buggy in a runaway and received a bruise on he side which never fully recovered. Recently a large abcess formed and a few days ago it was found that amputation of tha abscess would be necessary. The operation was performed by Dr. Green and at last accounts Mrs. Green was much better,

## but her condition is anything but hopeful

PROPOSES TO STAY HERE. Atlanta Is His Home and Captain Jackson Will Not Remove. Captain Henry Jackson, who has just returned from Europe, states that he has no idea or intention of changing his residence from Atlanta, as may have been inferred. He expects to continue the active practice of his profession here. Captain Jackson is in every sense an Atlanta mar and is one of the city's ablest and most prominent lawyers. He is identified with any large enterprises. In order to afford children the benefit of acquiring foreign

languages where they are spoken, he took them abroad. As a place of residence he prefers Atlanta to Paris. ranging the details about the removal of the government building, has written several letters showing the progress of the work. He has a plan, the details of which cannot yet be given, by which the building can be brought intact to Atlants. He is figuring now with men who were among the builders of the great structure and expects, in a few days, to receive definite bids on the work; in the meantime he is studying the concession system, which will, in all probability, be adopted by our exposition.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# **Baking**

ABSOLUTELY PURE

UNTIL NEXT TUESDAY

Grading on South Pryor Street Suspended Until Conneil Meets.

THE STREET COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Will Be Presented at That Time-It Is Expected That Citisens Will Ap-pear Before Council to Protest. The work of changing the grade of

Pryor street and laying the vitrified brick

pavement was not begun again on yesterday as was expected. When the street committee decided favorably upon the changing of the grade it was expected by many of the property owners on the street that the work would be com-

menced again at once. power to finally decide the matter, and will report to the council at the regular meeting on Monday afternoon.

had the stakes set along the line of the grade, and all that now remains to be done before work begins is the approval by the council of the street committee's report. Just as soon as this is done the work will-begin and he maked as completion

Just as soon as this is done the work willbegin and be pushed to completion as
rapidly as possible.

The majority of the property owners on
the street favor the charming of the grade.

Many of them will suffer some inconvenlence, but realize the general good that
will be the result, and are anxious for it.

The loss that will be caused by the leveling of the street will be the shade trees
and the leaving of a few pieces of property
a couple of feet higher from the street.

The greatest cut to be made will be only
three feet. This cut will be made at
Mitchell street, and will run for only a
short distance.

Mitchell street, and will run for only a short distance.

The property owners will lose nothing in actual cash, for the city bears all expense. Fences that are moved will be put back in position as soon is the street is lowered.

In addition to the replacing of fences all rock walls will be braced, and after the grade has been changed will be put in perfect condition, so that no property owner will be put to any expense or the change. The action of the street committee on Thursday was unanimous, and reached with very little discussion. There is little doubt that the council will approve the work and that the grade will be changed.

Sufferers forget the similarit when they

Sufferers forget the sunlight when they notice the shadow to which disease has brought them. The have only to take thoo's Sarsaparilla bright rays of health will soon be theirs.

ONLY\_\_\_

# Two Weeks More

To close out the Rosen feld clothing stock. Plenty good things here yet, and price less object than ever.

Out of town Merchants will find some good bargains in small lots of heavy Over and Undershirts, Hats and Boys' Clothing.

## FRANK THANHOUSER, Receiver.

The following list gives price range on some leading items. But you must see the goods. Only thus can you know the cheapness:

Men's Summer Neckwear, now reduced 40 

These generous discounts are for August sales. They are guaranteed for the month. No exchanges can be allowed after fits and deliveries are made. Exeeytions can only be made under very special conditions and by particular arrangement.

Eiseman Bros.

ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GR. BALTIMORR, THE AND E. STR. H. W. IL-ST WESTERALL DC. FASTERY, 213 W. GREEN

## OPENED WEAK,

#### But the Railway List Closed Firmer at a Good Advance.

BURLINGTON AND QUINCY THE LEADER

Confidence in High Prices for Corn on the Wane-Wheat Lower-Cotton Closed About Four Points Higher.

NEW YORK, August 17.—The opening of the stock market was rather weak, the Grangers leading with losses of 1/6% per cent. London sold St. Paul, Louisville and cent. London sold St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville and Union Pacific. The foreign offerings really caused the weak feeling here, the sales for this account having amounted to about 10,000 shares. Room traders were disposed to follow up the foreign selling, but as the offerings falled to make the impression on values that the sallers. the impression on values that the sellers intended, the professionals changed front and covered the small line put out on lower cables. For a time the market waited for the Burlington and Quincy dividend. Just before midday a false report was circulated to the effect that the directors of the company had reduced the dividend to 1 per cent, quarterly. There was some selling on this, but the decline was not worthy of mention, and when it was officially announced that the directors had decided to pay the regular dividend there was a rush on the payer of the sports of cover. As a reon the part of the shorts to cover. As a result the Grangers moved up rapidly, Burlington and Quincy rising 3% to 67%, Rock Island 1%, St. Paul 1%, Northwestern %. The strength of these stocks led to covering in other parts of the list and Missouri Parts of the St. Paul 1%, Western ific sold up to 30, Reading to 20, Western Inion to 90, Louisville and Nashville to 54½, Forthern Pacific preferred to 171½, New England to 17%, Richmond Terminal to 17%. The industrials were erratic. General Elec-tric sold up to 43, and Sugar reached 108%. Sugar was firm on board rumors that in-siders had again taken hold of the stock. Distillers was heavy and sold down from 21½ to 18¾. It is now rumored that there has been a hitch in the negotiations for the loan which the company was said to have made. There has been so much mystery about the matter that the street has lost all interest in the negotiation, and from the course of the stock today it can be infercourse of the stock today it can be inter-red that there is a disposition to leave the stock to the insiders. The general list closed firm. The Grangers led the list.

Distillers, however, lost 2% per cent.

The bond market was strong and active.

Sales of listed stocks aggregated 233,000 hares; unlisted, 30, shares. Treasury balances: Coin \$75,700,000; curren-

Money on call has been easy at 1 per cent; last loan at 1, closing offered at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3%@4% per

Mexican dollars 50%.

Sterling exchange is steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 4851/20485% for sixty days and 4861/204861/2 for demand. Posted rates 487@ 488; commercial bills

Government bonds steady. State bonds firm.

kailroad bonds act		
Silver at the board	was neglected.	
Tre ollowing are coning	bias;	
Octton Oil 33	Missouri Pac	29%
do. prei 74%	Mobile & Ohlo	21
Sugar Retinery 108	Nash. Chat. & St. L.	65
do. pref 37	U. S. Cordage.	2214
Am. Tobacco 95%	do, pref	36
do. pre 105	N. J. Central	109
Atch., T. & Santa Pa. 6%	N. Y. Central	1014
Baltimore & Ohia 734	N. Y. & N. E	1716
*Canada Pac 68%	Norioik & Western	2454
Ches. & Ohio 184	Northern Pac	17
Chicago & Alton 135	do. pref	17
C., B. & Q 15%	Northwestern	100 3
Chicago Gas 754	do. pret	14116
Del. Laca. & W 165	Pacific Mail	16
Dis. & Cat. Feed 18%	Reading	19%
East Tenuessos 10 4	Rich, Termina	174
do. pret 18	Rock Island	6:36
Erie 15%	St. Paul.	63%
do. pref 2914	do. pref	119%
Ed. Gen. Electrica 425	Silver Certificates	64
Ille. Contrat 924	1. C. I	18%
Lake Erie & West	do. pret	72'3
do. pre 63	Texa: P .c	10
Lake Shore 1324	Union Pac	13%
1 ous. & Nash 04%	Wahash, St. L & P.	7 h
L'ville, N. A. & Chic. 85	do. pref	16 %
Manhattan Consol 116%	Western Union	894
Memphis & Char 5	Wheeling & L. Erie.	11%
Mich. Central 96%	do. pref	41
Bends-	- 35 / B	
Alabama, Class A 102	Tenn. new set'm't 5s.	-
do. Ciass B 103	do. 3s	78
do. Class C 92	Virginia 6s	

O ... 92 Virginia 6s. 6

stamped. 100 do. pref. 6

99 U.S. 4s, registered., 113 ½

do. compon. 111 ½

olid ds. 62 do. 2s. 95

set'm'tes. 9Ex-dividend. †Assed. Financial Gossip.

From The New York Stockholder.

It is probable that the crop news everted a deterient influence locally, for while there was a natural reaction in corn and wheat the government weekly weather crop bulletin was unfortunately quite in keeping with previous accounts of damage, and bring out a new fact quite plainly, which is that in two great corn states east of the Mississippi, where prospects up to August 1st were good, provided rain came in time, have since had the j'eld very materially cut down by severe drought. We refer to Indiana and Ohio.

In those states the rainfall was not sufficient to benefit corn except on lowlands. In the states west of the river the drought according to the weather bulletin, was not generally broken, but in Iowa did late corn considerable good. In Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas the crop was injured so severely by July hot winds following an almost unprecedented drought that no amount of moisture the second week in August could have revived or caused much change in net results.

the second week in August could have revived or caused much change in net results.

The foregoing was not without effect on the Grangers Wednesday, and nearly all feelined, though finishing without important net losses. Of this group the largest dealings were in Burlington, which opened about a point down, ruling steady thereafter on covering of shorts and other buying. It was reported from Boston that the directors were in session there, but adjourned over until Friday in order the better to inform themselves as to the corn situation.

Earnings reported Wednesday were unfavorable, especially those of the Erie. The June quarterly statement of the Erie is particularly bad. Gross earnings decreased 1,456,945, and despite a sweeping reduction of \$136,507 in operating expenses, the company suffered a loss in net of \$22,438. The deficit after charges was \$318,910, an increase of \$631,243.

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis July exhibit shows a decrease in gross of \$61,016, and a loss in net of \$19,096. Ohio Southern for the year ended June 30th, reports a net increase of \$8,404. Returns for the first week in August follow: Big Four increased \$2,616, Georgia Pacific increased \$2,609, results which are relatively encouraging.

Early Morning Gossip.

Foreign and Domestic News Company, few York, by private wire to J. C. Knox. tanager: Stocks op.ned fairly firm and a reliminary raid on the Grangers by room aders and Cammack brokers was quickly hecked by the disclosure of large supporting orders.

hecked by the disclosure of large supporting orders.

The advance in Burlington and Quincy was on the bell of that if a reduction is made in the dividend rate it will be only temporary, and that as soon as business prospects improve the road will return to a distribution of a 5 per cent rate.

Sugar was buoyant on a r.newal of purchases by the pool brokers. There was also a disposition to cover a scattered short interest on the assurance that nothing more will be heard of the free sugar bill Distilling and Cattle Feeding was active and kigher on a semi-official announcement that the balance of the six-million-dollar loan had be n secured on favorable terms. The strength of General Electric was maintained.

The low specialties were inactive, but there was good support from the inside to buy Gas at any concession from closing prices.

Closing Stock Review. Stocks closed strong and buoyant, especially for Grangers, which were in brisk demand for both sides. A large number of country orders were received to buy St. Paul, the declaration of a full dividend by Burlington and Quincy having stimulated speculation and forced the few outstanding bears to cover. The improved crop prosincidentally the heavy receipts of wheat at western ports also converted traders to the built side of the railroad list, Missouri Pacific leading the about 1970 of the priced stocks.

General Electric was well as well as the priced stocks.

General Electric was well as the priced stocks. tion, but a few outside orders were executed by commission houses on the encouraging financial condition of the company. Distilling and Cattle Feeding developed weakness all the afternoon, and there was a rumor that a hitch had occurred in closing negotiations for the \$6,00,000 loan.

The room traders bought Reading, and Western Union advanced on the appearance of a small investment order which found the market bare of the stock.

Opening.	H, M.	Lowert	Today s Clos'g bids.	Yestreday's Clos's bids.
	-		165	165
				18%
				*17%
18				1614
			132 4	132
		89 K	893	. 89 5
	29%	28 %	29 %	284
12 V		1234	1314	12%
2016	21	1912	19%	20 %
6%	614			616
1935	20			19%
834	54%			61%
17				16:3
633%			63%	63/6
56.5			81.0	66%
10 %			10.4	73 %
73 h	76%			
1(8	108%	109	1053	108 %
	1/6 19 17/4 18/4 18/4 29 m 12 W 20/4 63/4 19/4 63/4 15/4 16/4	1.6 108 x 19 195, 115 17 17 18 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	106 1985; 106 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	0 2 4 6 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1

Currency Moving to the Interior.

Currency Moving to the Interior.

From The Foreign and Domestic News
Company, New York.

The demand for currency from the country banks showed a decided increase Wednesday. There have been many inquiries at the subtreasury for small notes, but none has actually been engaged. The principal demand comes from small manufacturing towns in the interior of this state.

There is also a little demand from western and southern points but it is not expected that the demand in the two latter sections will be very great until the crops are ready to be moved.

There were deposited \$78,000 in gold at the subtreasury yesterday in exchange for motes of small denominations, part of which was shipped to the west.

Advance in Silver.

Advance in Silver.

AMSTERDAM, August 17.—Silver in the open market today advanced from 47 to 48 guilders per kilo, on account of the Chinese loan.

Local Bond and Stock Quotations.

		l asked quotations:		1
New Ga. 3168, 27		Atlanta 1 58 100		1
. to 30 years 97	9734	4 ugusta 7s, L. D. 113		1
New Ga. 348, 25		Macon 6r		11
to 40 years 974	98	Columbus 5s100	102	1 0
New Ga. 458,		Rome graded102		1
1915112		Waterworks 68.100		1.1
Georgia 7s, 1896,104	105	Rome &s 90		
Savanaah 68 10316		South Car 4'ss., 99	100%	1 7
Atlanta 8s, 1902.117	118	Newnan 6s L. D.102	106	
Atlanta 7s, 1904.11314	114	Chattanooga 6s		6
Atlanta 7s, 1399106	107	1921 98		
Atlanta 6s, L.D.113		Col. S.C. graded		e
Atlanta 6s, 5.D100		38 & 48, 1910 64		V
Atlanta 5a, L.D.,102	-	Ala., Class A 101	104	1
RA	ILROA	D BONDS.		r
Georgia 6s, 1897,130	102	C., C., & A. 1st		
Georgia 8s, 1910.105	3.	78, 1897,101	6	. e
Georgia 6s, 1922.109	4	do., 2d 7s, 1910. 92		
Central 7s, 1893112		do., con. 68 83		6
C., C. & A 93	. 1	Aug. & Knox.		
Ga. Pac. c't'f 101 %	102	1st 7s, 1900101	1 7 1 1	
Ga. Pacific 2d 41	42	Atl'nta & Char.		C
A. P. & L., 1st 7s 85	1. 40	1st 7s, 1s07115	117	
Mari'ta & N. G.	18	do., income 6s		7
8.,A. & M., 1st 45	47	1900 98	99	
RAIL	ROAD	STOCKS.		-
Georgia144	146	Aug. & Nav 94	85	E
Southwesler 68	:0	A. & W. P 76		
Central 15	67	do. deben 89	- 93	6
Cont deben 26	- 28			

99%

THE COTTON MARKETS. Market closed nominal; middling 6 9-18c. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

The following is the range of cotton atures in New York today:						
	Opening.	Highest.	LAWest.	Todey's Close.	Yesterday's C.ose.	
August	6.70	6.70	6.67		6.63-46	
September	0.71					
October		6.71				
November	6.82	6.54	6.81	6.82-83	6.78-79	
December	6.57			6.88-89	6.84-80	
January	6.91	6.96	6.93	6.94-95	6.90-41	
February			7 00	7.01-02	6.97	

7.06 7.10 7.06 7.07-09 7.03-0 Closed quist and steady; sales 55,300 bales. Thefollowing is a statement of the consult

93 1894 493 1186		1894	1893
		197666	
			267193
632 1400	1252	202715	26473
250 2290	434	199750	26753
388 1465		197436	26596
530 7245	2639		26848
825 1118	1935	189229	2690.
868 14736	11878		0
	388 1465 630 7246 625 1118 868 14736	388 1455	388 1465 197436 639 7245 2639 199719 625 1118 1933 189229 868 14736 11878

Closed steady; sales 16,000 bales. Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, August 17—The following is the comparative cotton statement for the week ending tocomparative cotton statement for the weday:
Asy:
Net receipts at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Total receipts.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase
Exports for the week
Same time last year
Showing an increase.
Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Interior towns.
Stock at Interior towns.

Total Receipts at the Ports. NEW YORK. August 17—The following are the to-ainet receipts of cotton at all United States ports since September 1, 1893: 118,551 101,773 49,560 68,714 239,418 71,319 8,292 77,860

Total ..... Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, August 17.—(Special.)—Liverpool rather surprised the bears today by advancing about 2-64d and closing very steady. The effect in our narrow market was to cause a rise of about 5 points, the first sales of January being at 6.95. The 'rading continued nervous and hesitating throughout the day, Jant ry fluctuating between 6.93 and 6.95. The close was quiet and steady with 6.94 bid for January. There seemed little disposition either to buy or sell cotton until the interior receipts were seen to be heavy. This caused free offerings which the bulls were not very eager to take. The crop accounts continue to be of the most favorable character, and the bears profess to be very confident that it will be impossible to sustain prices when the supplies of new cotton begin to reach the market in considerable volume. On the other hand, 'many of the bulls' base great hopes upon the expected revival of business this fall.

Hubbard, Price & Co's Cotton Letter. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Hubbard, Price & Co's Cotton Letter. Hubbard, Price & Co's Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, August 17.—Summary of Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter: Another sudden change in the temper of business appeared in Liverpool today. The reports from there this morning were that there was more business doing in cloth and a decidedly better 'one with London buying cotton and finding few sellers at present prices. The effect of these advices on our market was to gruse en advance of 6 to 7 points over last night, although it can be frankly stated that this has caused no change in the prevailing pessimistic tone of the trade. During 'he afternoon private advices from Liverpool were more encouraging in tone but our market sold off in anticipation of favorable crop advices tomorrow, closing stendy at about 4 points improvement over yesterday. The first bale of new cotton was tice ved in Memphis yesterday and sold for 64 cents, against 12 cents which was partl for the first bale last season.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, August 17.—Cotton advanced 6 to 7 points today. The sales here were 55,300 bales, closing quite tand steady. Liverpool advanced 2 to 2½ points, closing very steady; spot sales 8,000 bales at unchanged prices. Spot cotton here was unchanged. Sales, 700 bales for export and 767 for spinning. Port receipts, 753, against 527 'his day last week and 1,585 last year. Total for the week, 6,278 against 5,159 last week and 1,868 last year. In New Orleans futures advanced 3 to 6 points. Southern spot markets were quiet and unaitered. Interior receipts, 2,500 against 1,362 last week and 1,971 last year; shipments, 6,117 against 6,217 last week and 6,911 last year. Today's features: An advance in Liverpool, more encouraging advices from Manchester, the firmness of silver, and local covering caused an advance. Some private advices said there would be a strike at New Bedford. The speculation is still small, the crop advices are generally tavorable and the receipts at the interior towns make a large exhibit. The Sun's Cotton Review.

a large exhibit.

The Livenpool and Port Markets.

Livenpool, Angust 17—12:15 p. m.—Ootsos, spot-quiet; middling up ands 32:-32; sales 8.000 bales; American 7.40; opecutation and export 500; receipts none; American none; splands low middling clause August and September delivery 3 48-46; September and October delivery 3 18-46; October and Nóvember delivery 3 18-56; November and December delivery 3 18-56; December delivery 3 18-66; September delivery 3 18-66; American delivery 3 18-66; American delivery 3 18-66; American 14,000; trade takings, including forwarded from shipside, 55,000; actual evoct 18,000; American 18,000; American 18,000; American 18,000; December delivery 3 18-66; Decemb

American \$35,000; affoat 25,000; American 15,000.
LIVERPOOL. August 17-4:00 p. m. — Uniands low middling clause August delivery 3 49-64, 3 50-64; August and September delivery 4 49-54, 3 60-64; September san: October delivery 3 43-64, 250-51; October and November delivery 3 51-65, 3 51-54; November and December delivery 3 51-64, 5 16-54; November and December delivery 3 55-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 52-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 55-64, sellers; February and March delivery 3 51-64, 3 55-51; March and April delivery 3 55-64, sellers; futures closed firm.

firm. \*

NEW YORK, August 17—Cotton quiet: sales 1,487
bales; middling uplands 7; middling guif 7½; net receipts
none; grow 7e; stock 198,587.

Weekly—Net receipts none; gross 5,316; exports to
Great Britain 2,125; to continent 7,723; forwarded 567;
sales 12,075; to spinners 6,015. GALVESTON, August 17 — Cotton easy; middling

6%: net receipts 350 cares; gross 655; sales 123; to spinners—; exports constwise 331. NORFOLK August 17 —Cotten steady; middling 6 15-16; net receipts 70 bales; gross 70; sales none; stock 5,078; exports constwise 100. Weekly—Net receipts 185; gross 188; sales 623; exports constwise 877. BALTIMORE, August 17—Cotton nominal: middling 74; net receipts none bales; gross none: sales none; stock 9,589; exports to Great Britain 248; to continent

70.
Weekly-Net receipts none; gross 1,600: sales none; xxports to Great Britain 248; to continent 870; coastwise 500.

BOSTON, August 17—Colton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 182 bales; gross 1,308; saies none; stock none.

Weekly— Net receipts 86; gross 2,468; saies none; exports to Great Britain 96. xports to Great Britain 96.
WILMINGTON, August 17 - Cotton dull; middling %; net receipts none; bales; gross none; sales none; tock 1,510; exports coastwise 52.
Weekly—Net receipts 15; gross 15; sales none; exports oastwise 52.

PHILADELPHIA, August 17—Cotton quiet; middling weekly—Net receipts 430; gross 870; exports to Great Britain 285; to continent 295. Britain 285; to continent 295.

SAVANNAH, August 11 "Cotton steady; middling 6%; net receipts 23 baies; gross 23; sales 33; stook 7,633; exports coastwise 16.

Weekly—Net receipts 105; gross 105; sales 200; to spinners—; exports coastwise 238.

NEWORLEANS, August 17—Cotton quiet: middling 6%: net receipts 103 baies; gross 211; sales 200; stock 31.636; exports coastwise 43.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,742; gross 3,887; sales 2,390; exports to Great Britain 3,094; coastwise 1,41s; sales to spinners—. spinners —.

MOBILE. August 17—Cotton dull; middling 8 3-18; net receipts a bales; gross 5: sales none: stock 2,266.

Weekly—Net receipts 124; gross 124; sales 100; to spinners —; exports coastwise 181.

MEMPIHS. August 17—Uotton nominal; middling 63; net receipts 39 bales; sales 30; shipments 18; strck 5,63.

Weekly—Net receipts 142; shipments 1,576; sales 350; to spinners —.

to spinners —.

AUGUSTA, August 17—Cotton quiet; middling 7;
net receipts 7 baies; shipments 71; sales 71; stock 2,7e3.

Weekly—Net receipts 191; shipments 216; sales 216.

CHARLETON, August 17—Cotton quiet; middling 65; ast receipts 1 baies; pross 1; sales noue; stock 11,7e3.

Weekly—Net receipts 16; gross 16; sales 15; to spinners—; exports coustwise 466.

HOUSTON, August 17—Cotton easy; middling 69-16; net receipts 1,193 baies, all new; shipments 371; sales o0; stock 4,379.

■Weekly-Nettreceipts 3,5;7; shipments 3,415; sales 273
MONTGOMERY, August 17—Cotton, net receipts of
the week 11 bales; shipments 93; sales 93; stock of
1894, 914; 1893, 1,948. MACON, August 17—Cotton, net receipts of the week bales; shipments 5; sales —; stock 1894, 1,0,8; 1893.

1,130.

COLUMBUS, August 17—Cotton, net receipts of the week 37 bales; shipments 135; sales 125; to spinners—; stock o. 1894. 1,469; 1893. 1,119.

NASHIVILLE August 17—Cotton, net receipts of the week 7 bales; shipments—; sales—; to spinners—; stock of 1804 ushi: stock sor 1804 ush 1894, 904; 1893, 687. SELMA, August 1?—Cotton, net receipts of the week bales; shipments 78; stock of 1894, 1,000; 1893, 1,414. ROME, August 17 - Cotton, net receipts the for week 144 bales shipments 128; stock 577.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, August 17.—Most of today's loss to wheat prices came right before the close and appeared to be the result of s.lling, induced by the early news, rather than from anything that was received later. There was a very light business, the unanhous opinion being that this was the duliest day in all grains in two weeks. September wheat opened from 54% to 54%c, soid between 54%654% and 54c, closing at 54%c-%64c under yesterday. Cash wheat was steady early. Later it ruled easy. Prices were 4c lower than yesterday. Prices for corn is continually waning. Long property was coming on the market freely all day. Two large commission houses that were prominent buyers when the big buige was on, were liquidating today. Some of this corn was assumed to belong to country clients, whilst the name of a local professional who was the central figure in a wheat deal about two years ago, was also associated with a portion of the selling. The talent became extremely bearish just before the close and sold liberally, prices going to the low point of the day on the break, May corn opened at 52%c, sold between 52% and 52c, closing at the bottom—%6%c under yesterday. Cash corn was %alle per bushel lower.

The oat market was dull and devoid of feature. The inactivity was so pronounced that, nothwithstanding the fact that the wheat and corn markets seemed to be directing the movement of prices, they did not act fully in accord with these grains. September closed %c under yesterday. Cash oats closed weak and ½c per bushel lower.

Provisions—The continued improvement in the quality of hogs, which are now being received at the yards, good receipts of them, and the failure of corn to keep on advancing takes away all the bull movement from provisions. The offerings were free today, packers and commission houses both indulging in the selling. About the only buyers were shorts and they were not at all anxious, inasmuch as the market was going their way. The close was 20c lower than yesterday for January pork, 7½610c lower for January lard and

he leading int	ures ra	inged as	lollows in	Chicago
HHAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
rust	8314	534	51	
tember	64%	043	54	53%
ember	57 sa	57%	57	6119
Y	6216	63%	61%	674
ORN-	/8	0.078	01.49	614
rust	64	614	5314	Rate
tember	814	54%		5314
ober	63%	MY	53 4	53%
	6214			63
· 79-	0276	6276	51%	63
ust	2934	30	23%	30%
tember	30 %	30%	30	30
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	25%	35%	31%	34 4
ORK-		.0/3	4179	91.11
tember1	3 4714	13 47%	13 35	13 35
nary 1		13 85	13 50	13 60
ARD-			20.00	39.00
tember	7 80	7 624	7 50	7 50
uary		7 62%	7 60	7 525
DEA-			Supplier Street	
tember	2 45	7 45	7'90	7 22%
na Per		2 1914		9 88/2

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s G-ain Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager. CHICAGO, August 17.—Wheat—On the weaker cables and the enormous local receipts, 814 cars, together with an additional \$7,000 bushels by lake, making in all about 1,000 can.s, prices were again lower at the opening. The market was strong, the strength in New York being a sustaining feature, though, with this exception, buying orders were rather scarce, but off-rings were limited, regardless of the bearish feeling exhibited by local traders, so that no material change was effected. Pric.s were confined within a range of 4c throughout the session. The market was dull at times, Local shipments today, 78,919 bushels of wheat, receipts at Chicago ever two million tushels. This fact alone should scare any crdirary trader. Trade was very light. The closing was with too much wheat and too poor demand for flour to sustain prices.

Corn was moderately active at the opening and prices showed a loss of 46% for Lamson Bros. & Co.'s G-ain Letter.

with the range decidedly narrow. May op.ned from 52% to 52c. Clearances 50,000 bushels; local receipts 194, with 270 cars estimated for tomorrow. A report comes from Ft. Worth, Tex., that the corn in that section is fully matured and will yield 50 to 75 bushels per acre. Conditions all over the state are fully as good. We still believe that the calamitous crop reports have been exaggerated somewhat. The market continued dull and slightly depressed up to the close.

Outs were almost featureless at the opening. Receivers were selling while the only demand was for scalpers. Later a little better outside trade was noticeable, insufficient, however to effect any change in prices, which remained normal. The close was easy.

Provisions were firm at the opening with prices at about yesterday's closing figures. Packers were inclined to be bullish at the start, but with the free selling by commission houses for outside account they turned sellers.

Corn and Wheat.

Corn and Wheat.

The August crop report of The Prairie Farmer states that while conditions on July 1st indicated the largest corn crop ever grown, a most liberal estimate August 1st would indicate a yield decidedly under the average of recent years. During July there was a decline in condition of 20.3 points, the average August 1st being 75. there was a decline in condition of socopoints, the average August 1st being 6. This is entirely the result of the drought which prevailed so severely over almost the entire corn belt. These conditions continued for the first ten days of August. The condition reported August 1st would indicate a crop slightly under 1,00,000,000 bushels, but it is not possible to say what further loss has been sustained since that date. Conditions in leading states are: Ohio, 81; Indiana, 83; Illinois, 84; Iowa, 85; Missouri, 85; Kansas, 62; Nebraska, 40. Indiana a 1d Missouri only at that date promised an average crop. Spring wheat shows a decline of 1.8 points, condition standing at 71.4. The present indications point to a spring wheat crop about the same as last year, when 150,000,000 bushels were grown. This makes the indicated wheat crop for the year about 500,000 bushels. There was free movement of wheat until the loss of corn became apparent. It is the general testimony of correspondents that the movement will fall off rapidly, and that a large part of the crop will be held to teed in place of corn. This feeding has already begun on a large scale, as wheat in many districts is selling below corn.

St. Paul.

Dow, Jones News Company, New York: We are told by good authority that the St. Paul statement for the year will figure a little better than has been anticipated. Earnings for the year will be over a per cent—probably between 4 and 44. President Miller is quoted as talking quite hopefuily in regard to the outlook for business. The principal damage to corn has been south of St. Paul lines, while wheat returns are proving better than was expected. St. Paul's corn tonnage amounts to only a shade over 2 per cent of its total tonnage. It is well known that the corn which will not grade for shipment does very well to feed cattle and hogs, and on this account St. Paul officials think earnings from corn indirectly will not decrease materially. Meantime recent buying of the stock devotes no discouragement in the minds of those who ought to know when prospects justify buying. St. Paul. prospects justify buying.

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, August 17, 1894. ATLANTA. August 17 - Flour.—First patent \$4.25 second patent \$4.00; extra fancy \$5.10; fancy \$5.00; family \$2.20. Corn.—No. 1 white 75c; No. 2 white 76c; mired 70c. Oats.—White --: mired 40c. Seed yre—Georgia 60. Hay - Choice timothy, large baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, large baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$90c. whole timothy rmall baies, \$1.00; No. 1 timothy, small baies, \$90c. No. 2 timothy, small baies, \$50c. Mend. - Plain 70c; bolted for. Wheat oran.—large sacks. 580c ymall sacks \$75. Cotton seed meal.—\$1.30 % own. Steam feed—\$1.10 % own. Coloring weak % oblow yesterday with a dull, local trade; No. 2 August 57; September 57 %; December 58 %; May 54. Oats. spot fairly active and steady; No. 2 in elevator \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; afloat \$1\frac{1}{2}\$; coptions dull and lower; August 50%; September \$94; December 584; May 54. Oats. spot fairly active and firm options dull and lower; August 50%; September \$1; October 35; spot No. 2 37/2@35; mixed western \$1,000. Spot \$1.000. Wheat ower: \$1.000. Flour, Grain and Meal.

@35%; white do. 36@44.

27. LOUIS, Augus' 17—Flour dull; patents \$2.60@
2.70; fancy \$2.10@2.20; choice \$1.90@2.00. Wheat cower,
No. 2 red cash —; August 5, September 53½; May 49½
@49% Core lost %c on rain predictions; No. 2 mixed
cash 53%; August 52%; September 32%; May 19½. Oats
lower; No. 3 cash —; August 39%; September 31%; May 55'5.
CHICAGO, August 17. Flour dull; winter patents
13.3%,56; winter straights 22.75%,510; apring patents
5.2%, No. 2 spring wheat 53',655; No. 2 spring —; No.
2 red 53',665; No. 2 corn 53'8. No. 2 cate 50%,30'8;

OINCINNATI, August 17 - Flour, spring patents \$3.30 @3.50; family \$2.35@2.0. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 50 Corn quiet; No. 2 white 55%. Oatsisteady No. 2 mixed 31 Groceri .

Groceri 2a.

ATLANTA, August 17 - Koasted coffee — Arbuckle s 22,75e 3 10d cases; Leverians 22,75e Green Extractorice 20c; choice good 19c; air 18; common 11. Sugar—Granulated 3c; powdered 3qc; cut loaf 5q; white extra C 44; New Orleans yellow clarified 45q64q; yiellow extra C 44; New Orleans yellow clarified 45q64q; prime 35 adoction on the common 20 233s. Molasses — Genuine Cuba 186,38c; imitation 23dx78o. Teas—Black 35 abo, 5c; gre 7a 45 abo, 50a, Nature; 65x,65o. Clanamon 106215yc. Allspice 19dx11c. Singapore pepper 11c. Mace \$1.00. Rice - Head 6c; good 6-xc; common 45c; imported Ja pan 6d25yc. Salt—Hawly's dairy \$1.00; iccerr vm \$1.10 Virginia 70c. Cheese—Flata 12d.25yc. White fish—Mbls \$4.00; puils 60c. Mackret—15c bolls, \$5.00 ab.00 80a 9 - Tallow, 100 bars; 75 bas, \$3.00 q.3.7c turpentine, 60 bars, 60 ms \$2.256/250. Canoless — Parafin 11c star 11c. Matches - 4.00s \$4.00; 500 s100 37.7c turpentine, 60 bars, 60 ms \$2.256/250. Canoless — Parafin 11c star 11c. Matches - 4.00s \$4.00; 500 s100 37.7c turpentine, 60 bars, 60 cases, 1 m 55qc; do 1 and \$7 the turner of the control of th

Provisions.

87. LOUIS, August 17—Pork, standard mess \$14,00. Lard, prime steam 7.35, Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 8.40; long clear 7.45; clear ribs 7.45; short clear 7.45. Bacon, boxed shoulders 7.50; long clear 8.00; clear ribs 3.75; short clear 8.05;88.37½.

ATLANTA, August 17—Usear rib sides, boxed 7%c; clee-cured bellies 10s. Sugar-cured hans 13.0 14.7, according to brand and average: California 10%. Break isst bacon 12. Lard—Lea. 8%; compound 6%. NEW YORK, August 17—Pork steady and quiet; new mess \$15.00@18.26. Middles nominal; short clear —.

Lard duli and easier; western steam 7.90; city steam 7.50; options, September —.

CHICAGO, August 17—Casb quotations were as follows: Mess por; \$1.5. Lard 7.17, \$2.7.10. Short ribe, loose 7.17. Dry sait shoulders boxed 8.50@6.82%; hert clear sides boxed 7.63%, 7.50.

CINCINNATI August 17—Pork, mess \$13.75. Lard steam less 7.76; rettle dried 7.87%. Bacon, shoulders 7.56, short rib sides 8.50; short clear 6.75. Provisions.

7.38, anort rib sides 8.50: short clear 8.75.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. August 1?—Spirits turpentine 27½ for regulars; sales 190 casks; receipts 656 casks. Rosin firm; sales 1,300 bbis; A. B. C and D 8.109; E 81.05; F \$1.15; G \$1.25; H \$1.35; I \$1.75; K \$2.90; M \$2.10; N \$2.20; windowgiass \$2.15; wasterwhile \$1.50; WILMINGTON. August 17—Rosin steady; strained 85;good strained 80; turpentine steady at 27; tar steady at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; soft \$1.70; virgin \$2.20.

NEW YORK, August 17—Rosin steady and fairly active; strained common to good \$1.10 g.l.10; turpentine in fair demand and aready at 23½-6300,

CHARLESTON, August 17—Turpentine firm at 27½; resin firm; good strained \$1.

Fruits and Contections Fruits and Contections.

ATLANTA August 17 -California cherries \$2.00@2.50 % 15 n crate. Watermelons \$4.00@5.00 % 100. Lemons—Messins \$5.50 a3.78, Florida none on the market. Occamus \$5.50 a3.78, Florida none on market. Occamus \$5.50 a3.78, Florida none on market. Occamus \$5.50 a5.00 % crate. Banan s—Selected \$1.00 a5.5. Figs 13 a15e. Raisans—New California \$1.50 % 50 cras \$1.50

Country Promovo.

ATLANT?, Augusti? Eggs 14315 Butter - Western creamory 18 a 20c. facoy Tennessee 18 a 18c; choice 864 luc, other grades 4 a 6c. Live positiry? Turkeys 18de 5; hens 20 a 21 a; spring chickens, large 18 a 18c; disc, small & 3 loc; ducks 18 a 20c. Dressed positivy - Turkeys 17 a 6c. ducks 12 a 18 a 6c. ducks 18 a 6c. ducks 18 a 18 a 6c. ducks 1 Bagging and Ties.

ATLANTA, August 17-Bagging -14 9 6%; 2 57%

Green Turtle Soup for lunch today from 10.30 to 1 p. m., at Steinau's, 11 South Broad and 46 Wall streets.

W. L. Douglas \$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. FRENCHA ENAMELLED CALF. 4. 5.39 FINE CALF & KANGAROD 4.339 FINE CALFAKANGARDI.
4.3.59 POLICIE, 3 SOLES.
4259 52. WORKINGMENS
EXTRA FINE.
52.41.75 BOYSSCHOOLSHOES.
LADIES.
13.25992.51.75
BEST DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W.L.DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

W.L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASI.
You can save money by wearing the
W. L. Douglas 83.00 Shoe.
Because, we are the largest manufacturers of
this gradeof shoes in the world, and guarantee their
value by stamping the name and price on the
bottom, which protect you against high prices and
the middleman's profit. value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protect you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your design cannot supply you, we can.

C. C. RODGERS, 131 Decatur St.
W. D. SMITH, 38 Decatur St.
Morris, Ewing & Carroll, 163-65
Decatur Street.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, Real Estate, Renting and Loans,

28 Peachtree Street.

\$3,000 buys 50 acres of fine land on which there is a new 6-room house and outbuildings, 6 miles from carshed on the Williams Mill road. Land very productive and lies well; \$1,000 or \$1,500 cash, balance easy, or would exchange for house and lot in the eastern portion of city.

\$250 buys beautiful lot 40x100 on Taliaferro street, near W. Hunter street; \$100 cash, balance to suit.

I have some choice vacant lots in Gwines-ville, Ga., to seel cheap or exchange for Atlanta property.

\$3,000 buys 6-room house, corner lot 50x135 on Fornwalt street; terms easy. \$3,000 buys 6-room house, corner lot 50x135 on Fornwalt street; terms easy.

\$4,000 buys 2 houses and 3 lots on Hilliard street, or will exchange for close-in lone.

\$2,000 on easy terms buys nice 6-room house and store, corner lot, 56x111, to alley on Pearl street.

\$425 buys pretty lot 25x120 on Grace street; cost over \$600.

\$1,200 buys 4-room house, lot 50x100 on Georgia avenue, near Capitol avenue. Terms easy.

gis avenue, near Capitol avenue. Terms easy.

\$2,550 buys 7-room house, lot 50x190, on Stonewall street. Terms easy.

\$2,550 buys nice 5-room house, water and gas, lot 54x160, on E. Cain street, near Jackson street; \$1,000 cash, balance \$40 per month.

The cheapest piece of property I have on my books is an elegant, roomy house, large lot, on Washington street. Call in and let me tell you about it.

Pretty lot on Linden avenue at close figures.

\$1,500 buys lot 100x150 to 12-foot alley on Miranda avenue in Copenhill, lies well and nicely shaded. ISAAC LIEBMAN,

28 Peachtree.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Building. \$5,700 FOR STORE HOUSE, corner lot, on one of the best streets and renting for \$45 one of the best streets and renting for \$45 a month.

Central store, lot 37x120, less than two blocks of junction of Marietta and Broad streets, for only \$27,500.

\$3,000 for new 7-room house, 297 Crew street, \$300 cash, balance easy.

Capital Avenue—Will take in part payment a vacant lot or farm for 7-room, new house never occupied; \$4,000: balance easy.

\$3,000 for new 2-story, 10-room house, elevated lot; 54x195, east front, on electric line and best part of street.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

SAMUEL W. GOODE, Attorney
J. A. REYNOLDS.

## SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers. 185-acre farm in Cobb county, four miles from Marletta, Ga., on Roswell road, one mile from Marletta and North Georgia răilroad, 9-room 2-story dwelling, 7 tenant houses, 2 large barns, one 40x80 feet, and other necessary outbuildings, one steam mill and gin, 40 H. P. engine; 125 acres in cultivation, balance woodland well watered; all improvements good; price \$5,200, or will exchange for Atlanta property.

The Clarke Hard-Peachtree street. Gymnasium At Home. erty.

GREENS FERRY AVENUE—4 vacant lots, 25x100, near corner Lee street, for \$300 cash.

CAPITOL AVE. HOME, neat, new, choice, 2 stories water, gas bathroom, enough exercise in 7 rooms, 2 stories, water, gas, bathroom, coalhouse, lot 55x209 feet to alley, \$5,250; or will exchange for less expensive propvour business we can furnish you with dumb bells, Inor will exchange for less expensive property for renting purposes.

SYLVAN AVE., near Capitol ave., neat, new 5-r. cottage on lot 50x120 feet to alley; shed and stalls for cow, only \$1,300; will exchange for good farm worth \$1,500. dian clubs, chest weights, health weights, health
pulls and anything
in the Gymnasium
line. They take up
but little space in the characteristics in the characteristics. They take up but little space and are of great benefit. Write or benefit. Write or benefit. Write or benefit. SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO., Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

J. B. ROBERTS,

Renl Estate, 45 Marletta Street. 10-r Forest avenue, will take nice north side vacant lot as part pay, \$8,000. 900 acres to exchange for suburban prop-erry, \$5,000. 900 acres to exchange for suburban property, \$5,000.

5-r Georgia avenue, \$20 mo., \$1,800.

4-r Pine street, \$15 mo., \$1,600.

5-r Luckle street, \$2,250.

6-r Jones avenue, \$1,700.

33 acres hear Decatur to exchange for

33 acres near Decatur to excha city property.
7-r Windsor street, \$3,900.
5-r Magnolia street, \$1,100.
2-4-r South Pryor street, 210x150 Pladmont, \$7,000.
7-r Richardson, \$3,000.
7-r Currier street, \$5,500.
Come to see us for farms.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans. Keal Estate and Loans,

12,000—Corner lot in square of North Forsyth st; 7-room house, 65 feet front; cheap,

10,000—13-room house on lot 50x200 on Ivy
st, one and a half blocks from Christian
Association, worth \$15,000; a bargain.

11,000—14-room house, beautiful corner lot
on Church st., near Peachtree.

12,000—The cheapest house and lot in West
End, 6 rooms, near in, near cars.

15,000—Corner lot in West End, 333x375, and
7-room house; less than cost.

15,000—6-room cottage near Capitol ave.

12,000—8ast End home, lot 75x200, near two
car lines; 6-room house; easy payments.

12 ACRES near Ingleside, fronting railroad,

1000 per acre.

OFFICE 12 E. Alabama st. Telephone 363.

## G.W. ADAIR, Real Estate,

Ro. 14 Wall St., Kimball House.

FOR RENT--LIVERY STABLE I am prepared to offer for rent to a re-sponsible party that excellent stable prop-erty on Loyd street, between the Markham

This property house and Decatur street. has been known for years as one of the leading livery stables of the city. It con-tains about 12,000 square feet of ground, tains about 12,000 square feet of ground, and is thoroughly equipped with stalls, pens, sheds, and yards. Situated in the center of the city, across the street from the union depot. It has an advantage over all other stables.

Call at my office and see the property and get particulars.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall street, Kimball house.

## , BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until September 3d proximo, 17 m., for building 11,839 lineal feet of brick sewerage and laying 7,274 lineal feet of terra cotta pipe connections with necessary manholes and catch basins in city of Montgomery,

Ala. For specifications apply to commisioner of streets.

R. H. SOMMERVILLE,
augs-3w

City Treasure

Geo. W. Parrott, President. C. A. Collier, Vice-President. Jacob Hass, C. CAPITAL CITY BANK, CAPITAL \$400,000.

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$100,000 TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. Safe deposit vaults. Boxes to rent at reduced rates. Accounts of banks are bankers, mercantile and manufacturing fir ms or corporations received upon favorable erms. Foreign exchange bought and sold. Interest paid on time deposits.

J.W. BUCKER, H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. NICOLSON,
W. L. PEEL,
Vice Presidents.

MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING Stockholders Liability 5 re-Capital and Surplus, \$200,000.

vorable terms. Do not pay interest on open accounts but issue i respectively experimental experiments on the same is respectively. The same is the sam W. A. HEMPHILL, President. H. M. ATKINSON, Vice President.

THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING 60.

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms content with legitimate banking. DIRECTORS H. T. INMAN, W. A. HEMPE W. A. HEMPHILL, A. J. SHROPSHIRE,

VIII

FINANCIAL

W. H. PATTERSON & CO

Investment Securities,

ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK B'LD'G.

John W. Dickey,

Stock and Bond Broker,

AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited.

\$1,000,000

To loan on high class business property in Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga. Amounts of \$40,000 and over at 5 per cent. Smaller amounts 5½ to 6 per cent. Correspondence invted.

G. A. GUENTHER, Gould Building, Atlanta, Ga. july28—1m fin col

Going Rapidly.

The best Pistol

fin the United State

or this money.

Made exactly like a

Smith & Wesson.

Can sell youa nick-

el-plated, one 32 or.

38 caliber, for \$3,75

or a blued one for

\$4.00. The Clark Hardware Co., co.

Edgewood ave.and Peachtree street.

Times are Hard.

You have nothing to do but whittie

We have Pocket

Knives from 5 cents up to \$3. Our fall

importation has just arrived, and

we can fit you up

nicely. Razors, Scissors, Table Cut-

lery and anything

ware Co., corner

Edgewood ave., and

If you do not get

ium Goods. Special

prices to clubs and

associations, The

Clarke Hardware Co.

Tennis is the New

Fad, and in order to "in it" you

should have a Tennis Racket, one of our late makes.— Poles, covers, balls

and everything ne-

cessary to equip a tennis court. Send

for new catalogue of this line of goods.

The Clarke Hard-

ted" but baseball is

still on the go. We have a completeline of balls from 5 cents to \$1.50. Bats from 5c to \$1.50. Mitts from 25c to \$7.50; Masks from 25c to

\$5, and in fact any

thing you need at close prices. Write

The Clarke Hardware Co.cor, Peach-

tree st. & Edgewood Retails

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets. Eranch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing-such seeds as rye, clover, orchard, blue and red top grass seeds. Also a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1894; such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth Red Top, Globe, Dixle, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties, all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand which will be sold low. Fall Cabbage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table use before Christmas if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 55 Whichall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porter, Brandles, Gins, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms ass.

Refrigerators, Freez-

ers, Fly Fans. King

Hardware Co.

wood avenue, THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE has 'bus-

The Clarke Hardware Co., cor Peach tree st. and Edge-

100

0

in the cutting line

ALLIANGEMEN

And His

Mr. R
"I hope 'Susan, "for so we ceald wet down h "Oh. no," water is ned damp, that "Well, the marked Mr. me the whithe morning able. I can "There is said Mrs. M it rains, the may run a any fuller, ued, turain, "don't you self up as a Mr. Rabbi hy double. "I don't Thimbleting between yout. That con Tell us abo Mr. Rabbi had when h Meadows e. "It's not lee you justime, when it wells, in the tother a tremendo long time, such a long ing except a small gan "Well, the ing time, he and the noor is weeks, no sign of relei up, and catch a fire peas turn parched, rivers sot remember to carry me a aground in water was come." The dro was come.

they were they water, them askil didn't join came out. Frother B remember "Well," sood. Timisht be grumbie. "They lo but nethin "They la drier "Well," me call n right. "Well," me call n right. They gat yard and I was a me call n to squabbyou please "Presen long beforthem all They gat yard and I was a me well paid ged ine to "Finally for the will, for the will, for the will, and then in the pay to "Toll the intil," "Yes," turn of in his paym they d, h that and to do, he at a time to heart and they d. Heart and to heart and the hear

J. CARROL PAYNE,
EUGENE C. SPALDING,
H. M. ATKINSON.

A. P. MORGAZ,
A. RICHARDSON,

RAILROAD SCHEDULES Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City—Central Time. ARRIVE. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEO Prom Hapeville
From H

Following Trains Sun-Following Trains Sunday only day only:

From Hapeville... 10 40 am To Hapeville... 2 600 and From Hapeville... 2 dipm To Haueville... 11 dp.

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From Mashville. 7 00 am 8TO Mashville. 8
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ATLANTA AND WEST POLITE ALLES AD

From Montg'm'y 8 40am \$To Montgomery
From Newnan... 8 25 am To Manchester.
From Manchester 10 30 am To Palmetto...
From Manchester 10 30 am To Manchester.
From Manchester... 11 40 am \$To Montgomery
From Palmetto... 2 15 pm \$To Selma...
Following Train Sunday
Following Train Sunday
Following Train Sunday only: From Newnan...... 10 15 am To Newman...... 5 15 pm GEORGIA RAILROAD

From Augusta... 5 40 am Fro Augusta... From Covington... 7 50 am Tro Clarkston.... From Augusta... 1 15 pm Fro Augusta.... From Clarkston... 1 45 pm Tro Covington From Augusta... 5 15 pm Fro Augusta... SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.
(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.)

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THE GEORGIA PACIET MAILWAY From Birmin'h'ml1 40 ata 8To Birmin nam. 1 199 From Tallapoosa 8 30 am 8To Greenville...... 6 45a From Greenville 8 53 pm 8To Tallapoosa..... 6 11p SOUTHERN RAILWAY (WESTERN SYSFEM, \$Fr.m Chattan'ga 6 00 am \$To Brunswick 7 26 am \$From Jacks'ville. 7 35 am \$To Chattancoga. 18 60 at \$From Chechmant. 1 55 pm \$To Cincinnatt. 20 b at \$From Cincinnatt. 1 55 pm \$To Maccen. 4 29 pm \$From Chattan'ga 6 45 pm \$To Jacksonville. 7 31 pm \$From Brunswick 7 50 pm \$To Che. tanooga 11 01 pm

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Washings.'n 4 09 pm 18 To Charleston... 7 15 s a

From Charleston 4 55 pm 18 To Washin aton... 12 90 m

From Elberton..... 8 40 ami To Elberton.... 4 390 m

GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GUIF.

(VIA CENTRAL RAHRADA TO GEORGIA)

From Columbus...11 30 am To Columbus... From Columbus....\*8 05 pm To Columbus... \*8:05 arrival and 7:30 departure Sunday on ATLANTA AND PLORIDA RAILROAD.

S. A. L.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE O IN EFFECT JULY 8, 1894. "The Atlanta Special" Soild Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND. No. 30. 101. | Castern Time N. 403. No 4 Daily. | Daily. | Except Atlanta. | Daily. | Dail

5 50 pm Lv Pm't (w) A. 8 30 a c 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton L 7 10 pm

ELBERTON ACCOMMODATION. 

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHOET ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans. Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect June 12th, 1884:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. Lv Atlanta. 4 20 p m | 3 10 p m | 3 10 m | 3 10

NORTHBOUND | No. 51. | No. 53. | No. Daily | Daily | NORTHBOUND No. 51. No. 52. No. 12 No. 12 No. 12 No. 12 No. 12 No. 12 No. 13 No. 14 No. 15 No. 15 No. 15 No. 15 No. 15 No. 15 No. 16 No.

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payable on demand, an
left 6 months or longer.

SEPH A. McCORD, Cashier, C. ERWIN, Asst. Cashier,

BANKING GO.

s, Atlanta, Ga. solicited on terms con-

E, DING, A. P. MORGAN

ROAD SCHEDULES Arrival and Departure of All EAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

AND WEST POINT SAILERAD.

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THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

INTERVIEWS W

ATLANTA. GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1894.

## LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER

And His Queer Country-What the Children Saw and Heard

By JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, (Author of "Uncle Remus.")

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PART X.

Mr. Rabbit as a Rainmaker.

"I hope it won't rain," said Sweetest Susan, "for then the spring would fill up so we couldn't get out, and we should get wet down here."

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Thimblefinger, "the water is never wet down here. It is a little damp, that is all."

"Well, that is enough, I am sure," remarked Mr. Rabbit. "It is enough to give me the wheezes when I first get up in the morning, and it is not at all comfortable, I can tell you."

"There is one funny thing about springs," said Mrs. Meadows, "no matter how much it rains, they never get any fuller. They may run a little freer, but they never get ariy fuller. Speaking of rains," she continued, turning to Mr. Rabbit and laughing, "don't you remember the time you set yourself up as a rainmaker?"

Mr. Rabbit chuckled so that he bent near-

self up as a rainmaker?"

Mr. Rabbit chuckled so that he bent near-

ly double.
"I don't remember that," sighed Mr. Thimblefinger. "You two have more jokes between you than you can shake a stick at. That comes of me being small and puny. Tell us about it, please."

Mr. Rabbit fingered his pipe—a way he had when he put on his think cap, as Mrs. Meadows expressed it—and presently said:
"It's not such a joke after all, but I'll ler you judge for yourself. Once upon a

"It's not such a joke after all, but I'll let you judge for yourself. Once upon a time, when all of us lived next door, on the other side of the spring, there was a tremendous drought. I had been living a long time, but I had never before seen such a long dry spell. Everybody was farming except myself, and even I had planted a small garden.
"Well, there was a big rain about plant-

a Small garden.

"Well, there was a big rain about planting time, but after that came the drought, and the hot weather with it. One month, six weeks, two months, ten weeks—and still no sign of rain. The cotson was all shrivelel up, and the corn looked as if it would catch a-fire, it was so dry; even the cowpeas turned yellow. Everything was parched. The creeks ran dry, and the rivers got so low the mills had to stop. I remember that when Brother Bear tried to carry me across the ferry his flatboat ran aground in the middle of the river, and the water was so low we found we could wade out.

"The drought got so bad that everybody was complaining—everybody except me Brother Wolf and Brother Bear would come and sit on my front porch and do nothing but complain; but I said nothing. I simply and sit of my front porch and do nothing. I simply smoked my pipe and shook my head, and said nothing. They noticed this, after so long a time, and one day, while they were sitting there complaining and declaring that they were ruined. I went in to get a drink of water, I came back gently and heard them asking each other how it was that I didn't join in their complaints. When I came out, Brother Wolf says, says he: 'Brother Rabbit, how are your craps?' I remember he said 'craps.'

"Well,' says I, 'my craps are middling good. They might be better, and they might be worse, but I have no cause to grumble.'

"They looked at each other and then Brother Bear asked if I had had any rain at my house. 'None,' says I, 'to brag about—a drizzle here and a drizzle there, but nothing to boast of.'

"They looked at each other my receive the control of the control

about—a drizzie here and a drizzie there, but nothing to boast of."

"They looked at each other in great surprise and then Brother Wolf spoke up. Brother Rabbit,' says he, 'how can you get a drizzie and the rest of us not a drop?"

"Well,' says I, 'some folks that know me call me the rainmaker. They may be right. They may be wrong. I'm not going to squabble about it. You can call me what you please. I shall not dispute with you."

"Presently they went away, but it wasn't "Presently they went away, but it wasn't long before they came back, bringing with them all the neighbors for miles around. They gathered in the porch and in the yard and outside the gate and begged me, if I was a rainmaker to make it rain there and then to save their crops. They begged me and begged me, but I sat cross-legged and smoked my pipe—this same pipe you see here. Brother Fox, who had done me

well paid for it) got on his knees and begwell paid for it) got on his knees and begged me to make it rain for them.
"Finally I told them that I'd make it rain
for the whole settlement on two conditions.
The first condition was that every one was
to pay toll

to pay toll.

"Toll is the pay the miller takes out at the mill," remarked Buster John.

"Yes," replied Mr. Rabbit, "you take your turn of meal to the mill and the miller takes his payment of the meal. Well, I told them they'd have to pay toll. They agreed to that, and then asked what else they'd have to do, but I said we'd attend to one thing at a time. First let the toll be paid.

"They went off, and in due time they came

at a time. First let the toil be paid.

"They went off, and in due time they came back. Some brought corn and some brought meal; some brought wheat and some brought flour; some brought milk and some brought butter; some brought honey in the clean, and some brought honey in the clean, and some brought honey in the clean, and some brought some brought another, but they all brought something.

"Then they gathered around and asked what else they had to do. "Well," says I, 'you certainly act as if you wanted rain-all of you—there's no disputing that. You have paid the toil according to agreement. You have surely earned the rain, and now there's nothing for me to do but to find out how much rain you want."

"With that they all began to talk at once appecially Brother Bear, who lived in the

the worst, but I put an end to that at once.

"Hold on there!" says I, "just wait!
Don't get into any dispute around here. You are on my grounds and at my house. Let's have no squabbling. I'm not feeling so mighty well, anyhow, and the least ft.ss will be enough to upset me. But the world is wide. Just go on yonder hill and fix up the whole matter to shit yourselves. Just come to some agreement as to how much rain you want, and as soon as you agree send me word, and then go home and hoist your parasols, for there'll surely be a sprinkle.

"Well," Mr. Rabbit continued, "this was

"Well," Mr. Rabbit continued, "this was such a sensible plan that they couldn't help but agree to it, and presently they all went to the hill and began to talk the matter over, while I went into the house.

"This was in the morning. Well, dinner-time came, but still no word had come from the convention on the hill. I went out into the porch, flung my red handkerchief over my face to keep the files off, and took my afternoon nap, but still no word came from the hill. Then I fell to laughing, and laugh-ed until I nearly choked myself."

ground with their feet, tost as though they were making sure-enough hand, and presently Tickle-My-Toes sang this beng to a

very lively tune:
OH, LULLYMALOO!
"I'll up and I'll grin if you tickle my chin,
And I'll sneeze if you tickle my nose;
I'll up and I'll cry if you tickle my eye—
But I'll squeal if you tickle my toes!

"Oh, grin with your chimnery in, And sneeze with your nosery oze, And cry with your wipery eye, But please don't tickle my toes!

"I'll grin and I'll sneeze, I'll cry and I'll

squeal,
And scare you with 'ouchest' and 'ohst'.
You may tickle my head, you may tickle
my heel,
But please don't tickle my toes!

"Oh, grin with your innery chin, And sneeze with your ozery nose, And cry with your wipery eye, But please don't tickle my toes!

"Til grin, 'tee-hee!' and I'll cry, 'boe-hoo?'
And I'll sneeze, 'icky-chow! icky-chose!'
And I'll squeal just as loud, 'Oh, Lullyma-

Whenever you tickle my toes!"

Buster John, Sweetest Susan and Drusilla laughed so heartily at this that Chickamy Crany Crow and Tickle-My-Toes didn't wait to repeat the chorus of the song, but ran away, pretending to be very much frightened. This made the children laugh still more, and, for the first time they felt thor-

"Brother Rabbit, how are your crops?"

John inquired, with a serious air.

Mr. Rabbit paused, looked at the youngster solemnly, and said, "Well, I'll tell your Mr. Rabbit paused, looked at the youngster solemnly, and said, "Weil, I'll tell your
I didn't laugh because anybody had hurt my
feelings. I just laughed at circumstances.
I sat and waited until the afternoon was
half gone, and then slipped up the hill to
see what was to be seen and hear what
was to be heard. Everything was
very quiet up there. Those who had gone
up there to decide what sort of rain they
wanted were sitting around under the pine
trees looking very sour and saying nothing.
The ground was torn up a little in spots,
and I thought I could see scattered around
little patches of hair and little pieces of
hide. I judged from that the arguments
they had used were very serious. I watched
them from behind the bushes a little while,
and then Brother Bear walked out into the
open and declared that any one who didn't
want the rain to be a trash mover was anything but a nice fellow. At this Brother
Coon, who lived in the lowgrounds, remarked that anybody who wasted anything
more than a drizzle was not well raised at
all.

"Then I soon found out what the trouble

all.

"Then I soon found out what the trouble was. Brother Bear, living on the uplands, wanted a big rain; Brother Coon, who lived in the lowgrounds, wanted a little rain; Brother Fox wanted a tolerable heavy shower, and Brother Mink just wanted a cloudy night to coax the frogs out. Some wanted a freshet, some wanted a drizzle and some wanted a fog.

"They wouldn't agree because they couldn't agree," continued Brother Rabbit, "and finally they slunk off to their homes one at a time. So I didn't have to make any rain at all."

"But you couldn't have made it rain," said Sweetest Susan, placidly.
"I didn't say I could," replied Mr. Rabbit. "I told them I would make the rain if they would agree among themselves."
"But you took what they brought you?" suggested Sweetest Susan in a tone that

suggested Sweetest Susan in a tone that was intended for a rebuke.

"Well." Mr. Rabbit answered, "you know what the old saying is—fools have to pay for their folly. They might as well have paid me as to pay somebody else. That's the way I looked at it in those days. I don't know how I'd look at it now, because I'm not as nimble footed as I used to be, nor as full of mischief."

"If there had been many more fools in your neighborhood," remarked Mr. Thimblefinger, "you could have set up a grocery store."

There was a little pause, and then Mr.

There was a little pause, and then Mrs.
Meadows, looking around, exclaimed:
"Just look yonder, will you?"
Chickamy Crany Crow had two sticks,
and with these she was playing on an imaginary fiddle. Tickie-My-Toes, had the

"But what were you laughing at?" Buster | oughly at home in Mr. Thimblefinger's queer

(To be Continued.)

A BICYCLIST'S TRAINING. Hints from a Talk with Champion

Zimmerman. This article was inspired by a conversa-tion with Champion Zimmerman, just be-fore he sailed for Europe, and many of the suggestions are the fruit of his wide ex-perience in blcycle riding for pleasure and

profit.

The first item to merit attention is the mater of pedaling. How many riders pedal properly? How many get all there is out of the force applied without waste of power and consequent fatigue? Not one amateur in a thousand. They just press their feet down, and keep pressing them until the pedal comes uppermost again, and to a certain extent the pressure is continued the whole way round, even when it is a waste of power. The movement of the pedal is round a circle. As ment of the pedal is round a circle. As soon as it passes the top of the circle the weight of the foot drives the wheel until it passes the lowest point, and then the power of the foot on that pedal ceases to be a driving power and becomes, to a greater or less degree, a break or deterent power. It is to the practical application of this

It is to the practical application of this one item that much of the phenomenal speed of the professional is due. The way to develop this method is to commence and ride slovy, watching the pedas, then sowly increase the speed, and practice until it becomes second nature.

Another very important item is to sit fairly upright in all ordinary riding. The stoop is all very well for speeding or turning corners, but it is more fatiguing for any distance over a mile, and so is a loss instead of a gain. If the handles are tightly gripped, and the arms used as rigid lely gripped, and the arms used as rigid le-vers to brace the feet, a much more gracey gripped, and the arms used as rigid levers to brace, the feet, a much more graceful and easy style of riding will result, with none of the cramped feeling the following day. When going up hill a rider will find he instinctively levers himself upon his arms to obtain greater motive power, and that should be sufficient to show at once the importance of this style of leverage in ordinary straight riding for a distance. By persistent stooping a false growth or development is obtained which will evertually not only round the shoulders, but will cramp the space occupied by the langs, and so impede the breathing.

No bicycle rider should confine his or her exercise to the machine only. The machine only plays upon one set of nuscles, and therefore the others are in more or less danger of losing some of their usefulness. Those who ride the wheel for health, as well as those who ride it for sealth.

should be used in the most free and swingage action, and in addition there should be
to the amount of brisk walking done, after line ide. This is to set the inactive
muscles rec. This is to set the inactive
For those withing.
enter for racing, in to develop speed and
to be avoided, for the the many pitfalls
has totally changed around or of training
and from being injurious in many years,

and from being injurious in many Years, has become a great aid to the health to young people, if they will take only one precaution, viz.: not go beyond their strength. Both for speed and long distance riding the same rules hold good. The first great essential is not to attempt to diet in any way! Eat what you feel inclined to, but avoid much ple, pastry and milk diets, and eat your fill of good meat and vegetables slowly, masticating well. The use of tobacco should be as limited as possible. The only other items are work, work and again work.

Jump out of bed in the morning, take a cold bath, use the clubs and bells for ten or fitteen minutes, and eat a couple of crackers, just to stay the stomach, then get out of the house and walk a mile or so, finishing with a slow dog-trot run, just fast enough not to drag, until tired, or the wind gives out, but under no circumstances continued to cover a set distance to the distress of the runner. Then ease off, and walk quietly home so as to run no chance of taking cold, while eating a hearty breakfast exercise has prepared the stomach for. Take a light but substantial lunch, and wait until evening before again exercising. This may be before or after meals. Riding should never be indulged in immediately after a heavy meal. Get out the "bike," see that it is all right, mount and start to ride slowly, getting the pedaling automatically correct as before described. Then increase to a good hard, level pace, according to the road, and continue this, if possible, for at least two miles, increasing the distance as the condition improves. Never spart at the end, soor in any way distress yourself. Do this every day, without a miss, rain or shine, and the result will be apparent in a very few days. If a race is in prospect, it will take a month to produce any condition to speak of, and not until the last week should the racing distance receive attention, then the ground may be covered twice a day (if under five miles), to accust me trief to the distance posts, but no racing must

blankets until the clothes are thoroughly dried.

Girl or boy, carry a needle and thread in your case, and, more important than all, a bottle of calendula, which can be purchased for 15 to 50 cents at any homeopathic or drug store. This is the most sovereign remedy for bruises or cuts, and is simply marvelous in its effects—far, far beyond armica.

arnica.

For thirty years this method of training has been in vogue in Europe, and for the boy who proposes a holiday trip on his bicycle or a two weeks' course will prove in every way valuable.

#### REPENTANT.

Dog Makes Bestitution for What He Had Stolen. From The Canton, N. Y., Commerical Ad-

About a week ago a woe-begone, emac ated cur dog of the terrier variety came to the secretary's home on College hill, and at once made himself one of the family. He was fed all he could comfortably carry.

was fed all he could comfortably carry, and soon became very frisky.

The secretary had a coop of small, but fine chickens. One morning he was horrified to find three of the chicks lying dead on the ground and the adopted pup just shaking the last spark of life out of the fourth.

shaking the last spark of life out of the fourth.

The dog was punished for the offense, and disappeared down the hill, his heartbroken walls floating up to the July skies. Nothing was seen of him for twenty-four hours, but waen he did reappear all his old self-assertion and bonhommie reappeared with him. He hung around the good secretary, wasging his tail with such self-satisfied kinks and behaving so joyously that it was feared that he was going to have rabbles. At last the cause of his joy was discovered. Wandering disconsolate around the henhouse door were four strange chicks. Their wings, which were badly chewed up, showed plainly how they had been brought there. The pup had lugged them there with his teeth to make restitution for the four he killed. Where he got them is still a mystery. They are alive and well, and if any one has lost four chickens he showld call on the secretary.

Later.—Just as we are ready to go to press we learn that one of the chickens died yesterday, but that the intelligent dog within a few minutes brought another to fill its place. In going for the last chicken, however, he gave himself away, for Road Commissioner William Potter, whose few of the part with the strength another to fill they were, spied the search and they were appears the search and they were, appears the search and they were appears to the search and they were, appears the search and they were appears to the search and they were, appears the search and they were appears the search and they were appears to the search and they were appears to the search and they were appears the search and they were appears to the search and they were appeared to the search and they were appeared to the search and they are a search and the search and they are all the search

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION

Sent Free, as a Supplement, to the Readers of the Daily Constitution.

All Letters and Communications Intende for this Issue Must be Addressed to The Constitution, Jr.

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 18, 1894.

A to d About Studying. was schools will soon be open again, and it may be timely to say a few words in advance about studying. Boys, as a rule, do not like to study. They may become interested in some particular study, but it is safe to say that most of their lessons are leained because they have to be learned, and not because the boys like to learn tem. Th's is very natural. It is not only true of boys, but of men. No matter what wisiness a mar may be in, here are many things which he has () attend to which he does not like to do, but which must be done in order to make his business a sucoess, and in this lies one of the greatest lessons that a boy can learn at schoolthe habit of doing what he does not like to do, and of doing it well, because it is his duty to do so.

This learning to study whatever one has to study is an art, which any boy may acquire if he will. The secret of the art is close attention to the subject. When the art of concentration or close attention to a subject is once searned it becomes a habit, and if boys only knew how much time and labor it would save them, a great many more would cultivate it. Suppose, for instance, there is a hard lesson in arithmetic or history to be learned. Perhaps the boy does not like arithmetic or history. There are many boys who lo not. But the lesson must be learned all the same. Now, nine boys one of ten will take up the book, go rapidly over the lesson, thinking half the time about the text and naif the time about ball or marbles, or listening to what is going on around them. Then they lay the book down and say they have stillied the lesson. Next morning, perhaps, they go over it again in the same slipshod way and go to school with a vague idea that they know the lesson. When it comes to class time they know something about it, perhaps, but not much, and what they do know is frequently forgotten by the time the next lesson comes around.

Now, that is not studying. if the same boy would take up his book with a determination to think of nothing but the lesson until he had finished studying it, and would strictly keep his attention fixed on it, without allowing any thought outside of his lesson to come into his m'nd, he would find that not only would he know more about it when he got through with it, but that the time spent in studying it would shorter than usual. By learning this habit of concentrated attention he would soon find that not only would the lessons easier, but the time of study would be actually shorter, and after a little practice it would require no effort to fix attention on any task that might be set

This trait of continuous and uninterrupted This trait of continuous cess of some of the greatest men in history. It has often been mistaken for genius, me one has said that genius is, after all, only the habit of continuous attention When once learned it becomes as nutrial and as easy as the habit of inattention.

This is confined not to books alone, but to almost everything else. The boy who, when he plays ball, fixes his whole mind on the game and plays as hard as he can, is sure to be a better ball player than a boy who tries to play ball and at the same get wool-gathered about all sorts of things that have nothing to do with the game. It is the boy who studies hard when he is studying and who plays hard when he is playing that generally leads his class in the choolroom and makes the best ball player at recess.

#### A Lesson for Boys.

Collis P. Huntington, the distinguished railway magnate, has lately made a public avowal of the principles of conduct that guided h's earlier years, and which he recommends to all who want to get on in the world. "The first thing for a workman to do," says Mr. Huntington, "Is to spend world. "The first thing for a workman to do," says Mr. Huntington, "Is to spend less than he makes." Mr. Huntington is a firm believer in the truth of Micawber's statement: Income, f100; expenses, f88 198 6df result, happiness; Income, f100; expenses, f100, 6d; result, misery. We have striven from time to time to promulgate the truth ne to promulgate the truth

flow, so; result, misery. We have striven from time to time to promulgate the truth of this in these columns, and we are pleased to see the pokey so highly commended by the gentleman above referred to. In a chat with an acquaintance recently, he said:

"When I was a lad I worked for a very small salary, but I always had a dollar and always have had. I hve been in business for myself fifty-eight years and have never used tobacco in my life. Neither do I touch intoxicants. My sole recreation is reading, as it has always been. I read Herodotus in my sixteenth year and am reading history still. I have two sons in New York and each owns his own home, one costing \$5,000 and the other \$3,500. At one time, when the electric hard source is the same than the street was the same time.

of course his salary has increased somewhat since he assumed the debt. The other son did the same. I have no use for fellows who won't work and live within their means. All I need is what I eat and wear, apart from that \$100 a year is enough for me. All of the members of my family spend money—they do as they like—but I don't.

"A friend whom I had known for years came to me once—we'll call him George Weston—and said he was and of work and meney. He had for years been getting \$150 a month—salary, and in view of that fact I had film I didn't think I wanted his sport He begged hard, however, and I gave him a position worth \$125 a month provided he would do as my son had done—buy a \$5,000 house for which I would pay, he to liquidate his indebtedness \$75 per month. He agreed, but shortly came to me saying he could not live on what was left. I gave him his choice of losing his position or doing as I suggested and he stuck to it, the result being that he owns his own house. He and his wife had to live close, but they have their reward now, and both of them thanked me since. I am willing to do the same thing by every man in my employ, but I've no use for the man who lives up to his income. by every man in my employ, but I've no use for the man who lives up to his income One day he'll get sick and then I'll either have to turn him out or pay his bills. I won't do either, so I prefer to deal with men who won't put me into such a hole.

#### A Lazy Boy.

Peter was very fond of lying in bed in the morning. It seemed a wonder, for he was active enough after he was up; but it was such hard work to get him up! It was quite a favor for him to get down to his breakfast with the family. It was even hard to get him off to school at 9 o'clock.

Paul was always up three hours so He loved to race down to the shore to see the waves come up, or to dig in the sand before breakfast; for these boys lived by

"If Peter thought a circus was coming he'd get up fast enough," Paul said one morning, when his father called Peter five

"Do you think so?" said his father. His eyes twonkled. "I'll try it some day?"
"There are no circuses here," exclaimed

wondering Paul.

His father rushed into Peter's room about 6 o'clock the next morning. "Hurry Peter!" he shouted. "Here comes the greatest magician in the world!"

"What!" cried Peter, jumping up and ing his eyes. "You'll have to hurry," called his father.
"They say he makes the grass grow and
the birds sing when he looks at them.

the birds sing when he looks at them. We're all going to see him arrive. But there's no use asking you to dress quickly!"

The way Peter dashed into his clothes was wonderful. No dawdling today! He

buttoned his jacket as he ran down stairs and ran out of the front door, to find the family sitting on the porch watching the

sun rise.

"Where is he, papa?" cried Peter. "Has he gone by? Oh, why didn't you call me sooner? I hurried as fast as I could."

The rays of the sun twinkled across the water and flashed straight into Peter's eyes.

"Well, well," laughed his father, "I would not have believed you could do it, Peter. I wouldn't, indeed."—Exchange.

#### A Mischievous Stowaway.

When the good ship Europa sailed out of Liverpool bound for Boston, her captain and crew little knew what a mischievous stowaway they had taken on board. It lay hidden behind some tarpauling, silent and still, with its tail curied up well out of sight until the ship was fairly out to sea. Then it slowly crept out, with a careful look all round to see if the coast was clear.

Not long afterwards one of the passengers was surprised to find a pretty little brown monkey crouched on a seat in the corner of the deckhouse jabbering to itself with delight as he unraveled a long piece of knitting the captain's wife had left upon the table. When the captain heard the

the table. When the captain heard the news he was furious, but the sailors made a great pet of the little creature. They called him Jacko and taught him to dance carred him Jacko and taught him to dance the hornpipe and to play many odd tricks. But, unluckill, Jacko thought the sallors, jokes very poor fun and liked the tricks which came into his own mischlevous little brain much better. This brought him into

He was very fond of creeping into the galley or kitchen and stealing a hot cake out of the oven, and never cared how he burnt his fingers. One day when he was doing this he heard the cook company and seeing nowhere else to hide, he popped into the oven and slammed the door after

seeing nowhere eise to nace, ne popped into the oven and slammed the door after him.

Poor little monkey, he was nearly done for that time. After a second or two he could bear it no longer, but set to work screaming and battering with his little hands upon the door. Down went the huge pile of plates with a crash, which the cook happened to have in his hands. But he dore the door open and pulled poor Jacko out, more dead than alive with fright and pain.

The ship's doctor was sent for and rolled the little creature up in cotton-wool. The sallors were very good to Jacko while he was ill and took it in turns to feed him like a baby until the doctor gave leave to take off his bandages. Wasn't he delighted when he felt himself free again! But, although he indulged in a dance on the spot. I do not think that he ever ventured into the galley again, and perhaps the cook was not sorry.

#### Self Help.

Self Help.

There is nothing which is so trivial as discontent. Nothing which will so ruin a boy's life. We do not mean that it is best to sit down and not better your condition; any healthy mind must do that, but be glad while you are doing it that you can do it, and do not east an envious eye at another man's progress. Look at him only to learn something.

The man who pines for other people's lives is not only silly but stupid. The world you covet was not made by discontented people, who were always looking about for something better to do. You may want to travel, to see great works of art, and beautiful cities. Do you ever realise that these things were created by people who stayed at home and tid their proper taxes and did it sladily and their proper taxes and did their proper taxes are travely to the same world to

#### KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

Animals, as well as mice and men, appreciate good treatment. There is a plantation in the Georgia pine country where human thrift and intelligence have made the wilderness fat and faithful, and whatever beast or bird once finds its way thither is sure to stay.

ever beast or bird once finds its way thither is sure to stay.

First among creatures which have come to the place unbidden was a blue hen pigeon, who lighted in the barnyard one Christmas tide. She seemed perfectly at home from the very moment of her arrival, and was not in the least frightened when Long John, the senior family horse, followed her about with his striding walk, snuffing curiously, as though a pigeon might perchance be some new kind of equestrian food. She simply trotted at a safe distance from his hoofs, and her indifference appeared plainly to say: "You may never have seen a pigeon before, but becoo me if my head shall be turned to look at a horse." On the contrary the pigeon was very responsive shall be turned to look at a horse." On the contrary the pigeon was very responsive toward the advances of the barnyard hens. When they scratched she would gather up the grain and sometimes she would seek to divert their dull company by performing pleasant antics, running swiftly along the ground or taking short eccentric flights, a pigeon's nimbleness being in comparison with hems' clumsiness what the gymnast's running high jump is to the leaden leaps of a clodhopper. She would also show a proud admiration for the plantation barn; the a clodhopper. She would also show a proud admiration for the plantation barn; the largest barn and the most freely supplied with subsidiary sheds, shelters and shuckpens in all that region. This abe did by flying round it in wide circles, then seeming to fly away for the enchanting effect of distance and anon returning to repose on its broad roof with an air of royal satisfaction.

After it was evident that she had come to After it was evident that one had come to stay for good and all, a well-bred mate was obtained for her, and now there is a vast colony in one of the sheds, all equally contented and none desirous of emigration.

Next, of adventurous fowls, came a gar Next, or adventurous rows, came a garrulous guinea hen one warm evening in July. She went straight to roost, it being sundown when she arrived, and early on the morrow she began to explore the premises. From the woodpile she bobbed along to an old ginhouse, into the open door of which she gazed first with one eye then the other, cast quizzingly upwards, and from the ginhouse she strayed into the orch-ards and fields. She ducked her head round every new corner, sometimes pursuing trivi-al byways, and again continuing prudently in the path of rectitude. Her impressions were so favorable that she decided not to leave, and when it was learned that she had run away from her lawful owner and she was carried back to him she resented she was carried back to nim sne resented the interference and returned to her new home without much pause; not steakhily either, but in broad daylight, vociferating "potrack! potrack!" at the top of her voice. Every day she laid an egg to pay for her board while the question was pending how to settle the matter of ownership, though to settle the matter of ownership, though after the adoptive owner had bought her she laid merely when she felt like it. Her argument, since in all else she behaved obediently, was apparently this: "I choose to live on your plantation for the rest of my life; trust me for a reasonable profit in t

ong run."

Efforts were made to have the colored ople master the guinea dialect, inasmuch they were alike of African origin, but ither the guinea hen nor the darkies enneither the guinea hen nor the darkies enjoyed being coopd together for experiments in the manner of that Virginian's enterprise in a cage of monkeys. "Potrack, potrack, buckwheat, buckwheat," was all that could be got from the guine's cry at this plantation, in respect to articulated sounds, though, as "Uncle Remus" has proved so convincingly, the animal creation has a very complete language for those who can interpret it rationally.

Respecting the contentment Respecting the contentment of old Guernsey, a pet cow, there should be said by way of allowence that she has been exceptionally indulgent. She was brought from upper Georgia to supply an invalid with mild during the winter when the cows native to the pine woods run very dry. Her journey by cattle car was a rude strain on her finely nurtured constitution, and her infant calf, which was borne like a poor steerage passenger before the mother came. steerage passenger before the mother came to her destination, was a shattered, stag-gering cripple. That he survived at all was a wonder; that he ever attained to sleek, brawny health by the time he was a yearding seemed fairly marvelous. But seemed lating marketons. Due eggs, milk and kindness were potent restoratives, and his encouraging example gives to new point to the old adage, "while there is life there is hope."

storatives, and his encouraging example gives i. new point to the old adage, "while there is life there is hope."

As for Guernsey, his mother, she astonished the neighborhood by her copious milk—wo gallons in the morning, two gallons at night, rich and creamy withal, whereas, the piney woods cattle do well if they yield a quart a day. There was a little uneasiness in regard to Guernsey's dealings with the native stock and their treatment of her. She might seem "stuck up" to them and they might revenge the fault by doing her bodily injury. But her manners were irresistibly gentle, and her mild surprise at any sign of roughness, whether from beasts or men, disarmed attack. Every morning and evening she had the freedom of the large plantation yard, her chief delight being to rummage in a ten-bushel cotton basket for various julcy greens, and this privilege soon had the effect of bringing her home at regular early hours from her daily pasture in the woods. When sent forth in the morning she would sociably join the woodland cattle, but, though there was peace between them and her, there still remained the barrier of different habits and education. The pine woods cattle were accustomed to "bog up" in the swamps, hug a lot of young wire grass in the spring 'till they "had like to starve," gnaw the earth, snort, race and wave their tails when they smelled kine's blood, but Guernsey's higher training taught her to avoid all such wildness and by degrees her gregarious nature transferred its desires from the society of primitive cattle to that of civilised mankind. See continues

somebody can keep her company, pat her on the back and entertain her with intelligent conversation. She finds it hard to understand why she may not lick the savory fresh loaves of bread on the bake oven table; though a handful of mulberry leaves will console her for the denial, and for these she will follow you round and round. What specially puzzled one of the tenant croppers was to discover Guernsey's pedigree—he "heard she had one, but durned if he didn't look all over her from the front of her muzzle to the brush of her tail, and if thar, it must sure be in the hollow of her horn."

#### The Bullet Missed Him.

The following story is published in The Youths' Companion:
"After the famous old colonial battle known as 'Braddock's Defeat,' more than one Indian testified that he almed his gun directly at Washington; intending to kill him; but not a bullet touched him. They said he bore a charmed life. The same strange immunity in danger has been the experience of other men who afterward experience of other men who afterward made a figure in the world.

made a figure in the world.
"In the first year of the civil war, when
the Confederate General Floyd and the
Union General Cox were facing each other with their troops on opposite sides of the Gauley river in West Virginia, a Georgia officer heard a bugle-blast early one morning near Hawk's Nest Bluff, and saw an Ohio colonel ride out at the head of his

The distance was great for small arms The distance was great for small arms practice, but the southerner was a sharp-shooter, and borrowing a long-range rifle from one of his men, he took careful aim across the river at the colonel's head.

"The bullet sped on its way, and the marksman saw one of the plumes fall from the colonel's hat. Of course the colonel took warning, and retreated from the river bank at once.

"The man who fired the almost deadly shot was Colonel, afterwards General, William Phillips. Thirteen years after the close of the war General Phillips, while in Washington, was introducd to the president of the United States, who had been a soldier.

the United States, who had been a soldier. The two men conversed freely about the war, and related incidents of their experience in the field.

"At the mention of the shot fired at the Ohio colonel near the 'Hawk's Nest' the president became intensely interested, and inquired for full particulars. The horseman who stood as a target for the Georgia colonel's rifle in 1861 at the Gauley river and the president of the United States in 1878 were one and the same—Rutherford B. Hayes."

#### Reanimating a Mule.

In the streets of Port-au-Prince an old negro, who was vainly endeavoring to drag a lazy mule by his halter, suddenly stepped up to a doctor who stood outside his surgery and offered him a silver plaster if he could put a little life into his contrary beast.

The doctor went into his office, and re-turned with his medicine chest. He select-ed a small syringe, filled it with morphia, and inserted the needle into the animal's side. The astonished creature reared upon his hind legs, and then, with a tremendous bray, started down the road at break-neck speed. The old darky looked first at the doctor, and then at the disappearing mule. "Say, sah," he suddenly exclaimed, "how much was dat stuff wuf you jist put in that

"Oh, about 10 cents," laughingly answered the doctor.
"Well, sah, yo' jist fire 20 cents wuf right into me. Heah am de cash. I'se got to ketch dat ar mule."

#### A Sleeper.

A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is that in which the sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is that on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper, by striking the sleeper under the sleeper, on the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper.

#### The Little Music Scholar.

I know a little maiden who is learning how to play: She seems to be in earnest, for sness a...
'most all day.
She tortures the piano and calls forth most as to be in earnest, for she's at it

And when I ask the reason, says she's practicing the scales

I like to hear good playing, though I can-not tell a flat From a sharp in the treble, or whatever's called like that;
But I wish when scales are practiced planos were made dumb.

were made dumb.
I grow so tired of hearing that eternal

tum-te-tum. Now, when this little maiden at the first

began to play,
'Twas teedle-teedle that employed her all the day. I really felt quite happy when the fateful

day had come, And she was then promoted to this awful tum-te-tum

I was tired of teedle-teedle, and thankful

for the change;
It showed this young musician was not limited in range.
But, oh! my hopes were empty; it was three long months ago,
And tum-te-tum, te-tum, te-tum is all she seems to know.

I don't know what's to follow, but I should be glad
At any change whatever, for it can't be half as bad.

I've come to this conclusion—you may know my awful grief—
I'd welcome teedle-teedle as a merciful relief.

With an earnestness unworthy I hear this maiden drum
Just underneath my study at this fearful turn-te-turn.
Til have a celebration when the glad day

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## HOW THE TAXES WERE PAID

#### The Story of Annie Miller's Enterprise.

With each succeeding year of her widow-hood, Mrs. Miller had found the paying of taxes on her small home an eyer increasing difficulty, until this year how it was to be done seemed to her a problem beyond her power of solution.

Her husband had died five years before, leaving her with four children between the ages of two and eight years, and no means of support save a small house and two acres of land. The garden which she was able to cultivate herself with an occasional half-day's aid given by some kind neighbor, served amply for the family's needs in that line; then she washed, sewed, or did odd jobs as she could get them, and earned about \$2 or \$3 a week, which had to suffice for other articles of food, clothing, fuel, etc. But with each year the children were growing older and expenses increased, while there was no way of adding to her income, so the raising of money for the taxes grew more and more difficult each summer. It was but \$5, but that was more than she had ever seen at one time except when it had been slowly gathered by small savings and great sacrifices for this special purpose. This year one of her children had been very ill for a week or two and all her time was devoted to it, and nothing earned, which made the raising of the tax money all the harder. Lees than a month remained of the legal limit to secure discount, and as yet not a dollar had been saved. The garden was unusually good this year, producing an abundance of all kinds of vegetables, more than she needed, but there was no market nearer than Hartford, five miles distant, and no way that she could see of getting them there, even if they would sell, which she thought very doubtful. Then her young fruit trees were just coming into bearing, and ct least a dozen small cherry trees were laden with luscious looking fruit.

"I do believe there's a bushel of cherries on each of those trees," she said one

fruit.
"I do believe there's a bushel of cherries on each of those trees," she said one day as she looked with pleasure at them, for each one had been planted and tended by her. "If it were only possible to get 50 cents a bushel for them, how easy it would be to pay the taxes," turning to Annie, her eldest, a stout girl of thirteen, who was beginning to share her mother's cares and labors. "But," she added dejectedly, "there's no use talking; there's no one to buy them if we had hundreds of bushels instead of a dozen.

"How do you know, mother?" Annie said rnestly. "How can you be sure they

wouldn't buy them in Hartford? Surely wouldn't buy them in Hartford? Surely every one isn't supplied there."

"Possibly not, but how are we to get them there? And who is to sell them?"

"Just let me try. I could get Mr. Flint's old John; you know he is so steady I could drive him safely enough, and I know I could find some one to buy them after I got there." Annie was all animation immediately over the scheme, but her mother shook her head. shook her head.

"I suppose you might do it, but there's a dollar for the team and 12 cents for toll, and you might not get even that amount."
"But I could go from house to house and sell by the quart just as any one wanted them," pleaded Annie, "and I am sure I could get a few dollars that way."

"If I could go myself it might be done,"
Mrs. Miller said slowly and thoughtfully,
"but I've so much work here I must stay
and do it or we shall have nothing to eat
but fruit."

but fruit."

"Do let me try it, Marmee! I know I could succeed. We'll all pick today, you needn't stop work, and Addie (her sister next younger) and I will start early in the morning and try our luck. Do please, let me "O" Annie hegred.

go," Annie begged.

"If I were sure you would sell even enough to pay expenses, I wouldn't mind, so as to prove what could be done."

Annie caught the half reluctant consent and caught at 't eagerly. "Oh, I'll do that sure, even if I have to go down where the children are as thick as huckleberries on the hills, and offer a doublehandful for a penny," she said with a laugh.

"Well, if Mr. Flint will let you have old John, you may pick the cherries and see what you can do," Mrs. Miller said, returning to her work.

Anni, almost flew over the ground, and in

ten minutes was back ca'ling out, "Mr. F.int says we can have the horse for the forenoon for a dollar; so come on Addie and Art and Charley, hurry up with your baskets and let's bee how many we can pick!"

At noon Mr. Flint drow, over with his market wagon and left it so that the called the could put the barrels in nefore filling

dren could put the barrels in before filling them, and thus save heavy lifting.
"Well, they do look nice, Mrs. Miller," he said, he lping himself to a huge handful, 'too good to leave on the trees to spoil, but I dunno 'bout them sellin'; fruits seem pretty plenty this year: perhaps you'll find face plenty this year; perhaps you'll find the market full. Well now, I'll till what I'll do, Anny, seein' it's your project: If you can't sell 'em I'll take a bushel for the use of the

"O thank you, Mr. Flint, that is very kind," Mrs. Miller said gratefully, but heart relieved of a load, for she had very little

faith in Annie's success.
"But I'm not going to bring any back," Annie declared stoutly; "I'm going to sell all I carry if I have to peddle them out by

the handful." Mr. Flint laughed. "That's the kind er grit, Anny," he said, patting her on the head. "I hope you'll make a big success of it. I'll bring the horse over at half-past 5 temorrow morning."

All the afternoon the chi'ldren, even to seven-year-old Charley, worked with enthusiasm, and a merry time they had of it, too, climbing the trees, singing and whistling and calling to each other as they gathened the fruit, lowering to the ground the baskets which their mother emptied for them. Long before night two barrels were filled and Mrs, Miller advised them to stop work.

aid, "twice as many as "You just wait and

merrily, climbing upon the wagon wheel and taking a survey of her treasures. "O my, but don't I feel rich! and don't I feel tired though!" jumping down and stretching herself on the grass.
"Come in now, all of you, and have a good bowl of bread and milk; then you must go to bed early, so as to get a long sleep and start fresh in the morning."

At 6 o'clock the next morning they were ready to start. Annie was in fine spirits; a drive to Hartford was a rare treat at any time, and now the great things she hoped to do to help "Marmee" made it doubly enjoyable.

do to help "Marmee" made it doubly enjoyable.

"Well, don't get discouraged, child, if you cannot sell them," her mother said. fearing her happy little daughter would neturn with drooping head and tear-stained cheeks.

But Annie's high spirits were not to be dampened by any foreshadowing of defaat.
"I'm going to sell them," she declared, "fr I have to go through the streets like this" and she caught a double handful of cherries, and holding them out sang in her clear, young voice, "Cherries are ripe! cherries are ripe! Come and get them for a penny."

Then dropping them she caught up the rein, started old John and drove off.
"Don't you worry, Marmee," she called back. "I'll bring you \$2 if no more.

Mrs. Miller watched the muntil they passed over the hill a quarter of a mile away, where Annie and Addie turned and waved their handkerchiefs to her, then went slowly back to her work with a half sigh.

"She's a dear, good child," she said to herself; "I don't suppose there is a grain of hope she'll make a dollar, but it is worth ewrything to have her so willing to try and help me."

everything to have her so willing to try and help me."

Most mothers would have feared to trust

Most mothers would have feared to trust a girl of thirteen to drive to the city, and certainly would not have dared allow her to do as Annie proposed doing; but Mrs. Miller had been compelled to put more responsibility upon her little daughter than most girls of five years older are able to bear, and had bearned that she could be trusted anywhere. Yet the mother waited with some little anxiety for their return.

Old John was as slow as "molasses in winter," as Annie often said, and only by great exertion could he be urged out of a walk; so Mrs. Miller knew that an hour, or even more, for traveling each way would be but a fair allowance of time, and it Annie peddled out the fruit, as she proposed, two or three hours more would be required, so that she could not reasonably expect them before 11 at the earliest. But at half-past 10 g'clock there was a loud, merry 'whoa' in front of the house, and at half-past 10 o'clock there was a loud, merry 'whoa' in front of the house, and looking out Mrs. Miller saw the two girls jump from the wagon and run up the walk.

"Back all right, Marmee," Annie called "Back all right, Marmee," Annie called as she met her at the door, "and not a cherry 'brung back.' Now just sit down and let me show you what I've got," pushing mother gently into a larger armchair. Then tossing her hat on a table, she drove down into her pocket and began to rattle the change into her mother's lap.

"There, I besieve that's all," fishing up the last dime, and dropping on her knees she began to count. "There's the tweive cents you gave me for toll; then there's five—ten—twenty—forty-five—seventy—nine—

cents you gave me for ton; then there's five—ten—twenty—forty-five—eventy—nine-ty-five—one dollar, for the horse. Mr. Flint can have the money; no Hartford cherries for him," she added archly. "Now let us see how much we have; ten—twenty—thirty-five—fifty—one dollar; twenty-five—seventy-five—two dollars and twenty-five—five—two dollars and twenty-five—five—two that's better than nothing. There now, that's better than nothing, isn't it?" looking up triumphantly into her

mother's face.

"Yes, indeed! you've done finely, much better than I expected," and Mrs. Miller's face dropped its look of care and hard work for the moment and lighted up with

"But I've got a little more," Annie said with a mischlevous smile, catching the purse Addie slyly drawn from her pocket, and opening it tossed a dollar bill on the pile of change. "There, how is that?" "What, a whole dollar more?" her mother

exclaimed, "Why, that is splendid, An-

"And how is that?" and Annie tossed a two-dollar bill on the pile this time. "Why, why, Annie! surely you didn't get all that!" Mrs. Miller's hands went up in

"Yes, I did!" Annie cried joyously. "Why that is three, five, six dollars and thirty-seven cents for those cherries—enough to pay all the taxes. O, Annie, it is too good to be true," and tears came into her

"Then what will you say to this?" and "Then what will you say to this?" and Annie carefully smoothed out a five-doilar bill on top of the others. Mrs. Miller was for a moment too astonished for speech. She looked from the money to Annie and then hack again, as if she could not believe the evidence of her senses.

"But, Annie, surely you didn't get all this for the cherries!"

"Yes, I did!" Annie cried joyously.

"You blessed, blessed obild! who could

"You blessed, blessed child! who could have believed it possible?" and Mrs. Miller drew Annie into her arms and kissed

have believed it possible?" and Mrs. Miller drew Annie into her arms and kissed her with overflowing eyes.

It was several moments moments before either could speak, then with a suspicious little snift Annie told her story.

"Well, you see, Marmee, we started out on Church street, and I called at each house on both sides of the street then up Trumbull and down Chapel. I sold at more than half the places; sometimes only one quart. I got 12 cents then, then four took two quarts and a pint for a quarter; two took four quarts for 40 cents and one a peck for 75 cents. Then I came around to that large grocery corner of Trumbull and Main and the man there was ever so nice; he said they were the best cherries brought in this year; he took two bushels and gave me that 56. O, but didn't I feel rich? I just wanted to dance up and down there on the sidewalk. The man told me I was a nice marketwants and my mother ought to be pooled of me. I pock ted the compliance of the sidewalk. The man told me I was a nice marketwants and my mother ought to be pooled of me. I pock ted the compliance of the sidewalk.

paying taxes. Then we went along North Main street until we came to another grocery, where the man offered \$2 a bushel for all we had left. It was after \$3 o'clock and getting pretty warm, so I thought probably I could not do better and I let him have them. There weren't quite two bushels, so he gave me \$2.75. There, don't you think that will do for a beginning?"

"Why, Annie, it's too wonderful to believe!" her mother said, her eyes still wet and her lips trembling. "We haven't had so much money in the house at one time since your father died."

"Eh! hollo, Annie, back I see," Mr. Flint called out at the back door. He had seen old John at the gate and came over for him. "What success, eh? I see the barrels are empty."

him. "What success, eh? I see the barrier are empty."

"Of course they are," Annie answered merrily. "See if I don't know what I was about," and she pointed to the money in her mother's lap. 'Here's your dollar and much obliged for the horse. And we've got over \$10 besides."

"Whew!" with a long whistle. "Well, we'l! I never seen the beat of that!"

"That's because you never had a girl to go to market for you," Annie rejoined merrily.

merrily.
"Well, I declare Mis' Miller, it does beat all! but I am just as glad as I can be, for you needed it I am sure, and it's worth a fortune to have such a girl."

a fortune to have such a girl."
That was the beginning of better days for the little family. Not that they made 110 every day by Annie's unusual financial abilities, but they tided over hard places and helped to many comforts. Annie repeated her experiment many times that summer—once more with cherries and a few string heavy such sease, later with other string beans and peas; later with other garden stuff, usually making two trips a week, until some of the families and mark-

week, that some of the families and mark-ets came to know the enterprising little marketwoman and always bought of her. Sometimes the trip only netted them a dollar or two, but at the end of the season they footed up \$50 clear gain. "And I'll make it \$100 next year," Annie said, but how she did it is another story.

A Brave Little Girl.

Little Mary Meadow was a dear little girl who used to live in Cincinnati. She had big brown eyes and long golden curls, and looked like a pretty little doll. Although only five years old, her mamma used to talk to her about what she should do if her clothing should get on fire or if any accident should happen to her little baby sister while she was alone with her. Mary always listened and would say, sweetly: "Yes, mamma, I'll 'member what you say,"

always listened and would say, sweetly:
"Yes, mamma, I'll 'member what you say."
One day Mary went over to visit her grandma. It was quite cold and grandma was so glad to see dear little Mary that she built a fire in the grate in the parlor. She put in some very snappy wood and Mary liked to hear it crack and to see the sparks fly about. Grandma left little Mary by the fire and went down stairs to get something nice for her to eat. Mary was sitting close up to the fire, when all of a sudden a big spark flew right into her lap. In a moment her little Mother Hubbard dress was on fire. Then little Mary remembered that her mamma had told her to wrap something thick around her to smother the flames; but there was not a rug or a the flames; but there was not a rug or a shawl on the floor, but the carpet was new, and the dear little heart-couldn't bear the

thought of hurting grandma's new carpet.

Mamma had told her never to run, as that would make the fire hurn brighter, and to keep her mouth closed. So she pressed her lips close together and with her tiny hands began to beat the flames hard on pressed the lips close together and with her tiny hands began to beat the flames hard on grandma

hands began to beat the names hard on her little dress. Pretty soon grandma heard a little voice saying: "Grandma, I've been on fire, but it's all-out now. I just pounded the fire and prayed to Jesus, and I guess the fire went out through my back, 'cause I'm not burning

now."

Grandma took her up in her lap and saw the little blistered fingers and the front breadth of the dress all blackened and full of holes, and she kissed the brave little girl. Mary's mamma kept the little barned dress for a long time to show how brave her little girl was, and how she remembered to do as she had been told, even when she was frightened.

## The Umbrella Bird.

Do you think he carries an umbrella, this bird from Australia, because he is called so? Oh, no! But he does carry over his head a sort of helmet of feathers, which answers for one. It is more than two inches in length when it is spread.

These pretty, hairy plumes, curved gracefully at the end, cover the head of this pretty bird all over, even going beyond the beak. Each one stands out, just as you have often seen the downy seeds of the

dandelion. This curious bird is as black as the raven in body. The edges of the wings are tipped with glossy blue. He is only the size of the

with glossy blue. He is only the size of the jay, but his wonderful crest makes him unlike any other bird, big or little.

Shoudn't you think any bird might be proud of such a royal covering? And yet the umbrella bird has another gif; in a sort of fan on his breast. A large, hanging tassel of feathers grows from a sort of quill of flesh. When this is spread it is just like a fan and covers the whole front of his body. his body.

Did you ever hear of a bird before that carries a fan and umbrella already made

they live on the highest branches of the fruit trees, where they get their living. But their cry is often heard. It has so deep a sound that the Indians call them "trumpet birds." These birds are seldom seen, because

#### A Little "Mixed."

The art of confusing one thing with another flourishes in every country in the world. It was in Canada, for instance, that a newspaper advertisement of a nursing bottle concluded as follows:

"When the baby is done drinking it must be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under a tap. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk it should be bolled."

But it was a Bosicon paper which contained an announcement that certain gentlement and "filed a remonstrance to the proposed."

#### A BOY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Abe Slocum was the possessor of a smart looking little rifle, which his father had given him on his fifteenth birthday, thinking that he was old enough to understand the

that he was old enough to understand the use of firearms.

His first thought on receiving it, was to go on a hunting trip and try his luck as a hunter.

He had hunted small game, such as rabbits and squerrils until he was tired. His great desire and ambition was to kill big game—panthers and bears.

He had often sat around the fire in the log cabin, and heard old hunters tell of their thrilling adventures with the large, wild animals of the forest, and he had thought he would try his hand at it.

This happened in the pioneer days when there were no large towns, nor were there any railways. The largest town or settlement had only about 300 inhabitants, and

ment had only about 300 inhabitants, and all around the settlement there were nothing but thick woods, so dense that you could not see through them, and not only wild animals abounded there, but the dreaded red man was there to take the scalps of all

who trespassed on their domains.

Abe's father had repeatedly told him not to venture too far away from the settlement, because of the constant danger of Indians

and wild beasts.

So Abe set out one morning to try his luck, faithfully promising his father that he would not venture too far. But, to tell the truth, his main object and desire was to kill big game, and he walked away with his rifle slung over his shoulder, fully determined to bring back the skin of a bear

or a panther.

He had walked through the woods for about two miles and he had not seen anything to attract his attention, unless it was the chattering of a lot of birds up among the trees. Abe then saw a pretty redbird that he intended to have. It was sitting on a projecting limb of a tall tree. It was a very pretty bird. Its feathers were of a red, streaked here and there with different colors. Abe raised his rifle to his shoulder,

colors. Abe raised his rine to his shoulder, took good a/m and fired. Down came the bird, and fell at his feet.

The bird's head was nearly shot off. It showed good marksmanship, and if there was one thing he prided himself on, it was his skill with his little rifle.

He had been so taken up with the bird that he had not noticed a black, shaggy, black bull that was stalking about among the trees. All of a sudden he looked up, and his eyes lighted on the shaggy bull, and he let out a

yell, that made the woods ring.

The black, shaggy bull was nothing less than a huge, black bear—just the sort of game he had wished for Instead of getting game he had wished for. Instead of getting behind a tree and waiting for the bear to come up, he made a drsh for the bear, until he was within ten yards of him. Taking quick aim, he fired, but instead of killing him the shot only wounded him, the ball having lodged in bruin's shoulder, and only enraged him and made him more dangerous.

Abe thought that the bear would beat a hasty retreat, but bruin did not beat a hasty retreat, but bruin did not treat such a warm reception as that with good feeling, so, instead of retreating, he made a dash for Abe, and Abe soon took to his heels and did some lively sprinting, but the now thoroughly enraged beast kept afer him at such a prodigeous gait tingt he was soon within a few yards of him, and Abe wished he had never

of him, and Abe wished he had never seen a bear.

Abe soon found out that the bear could run as fast as he could and he would soon have to do somehing, or fall within the clutches of the now maddened bear.

His first thought was to climb a tree, not thinking that the bear could climb,

He saw a tree near him and made a dash for it, and commenced to climb faster than he had ever done before. When he reached the first limb, which was about ten feet from the ground, he looked down to see what had become of the bear, and to his horror he saw that the bear was climbing the tree, his long claws enabling him to climb easily, and he was alread, half way up.

him to climb easily, and he was already half way up.

The bear stopped and looked up and there he saw Abe, and let out an anxiy rosk, which so terrified Abe that he stood there rooted to the limb.

He soon collected his senses and commenced to crawl farther out on the limb, which began to bend with his weight.

He crawled out as far as he dared go and waited to see if the bear would follow him.

The bear had reached the limb and after hesitating a while as to it's strength he came towards Abe, who was now cornered. He had nothing to defend himself with, he had dropped his rifle in his haste to get away and he could not drop without danger

The bear was within a few feet of him when the lime began to crack and Aoe con-templated jumping, though he was afraid

of breaking his legs.

But before he could act the limb broke and both boy and bear fell to the ground

with a crash.

Abe had sprained his ankle and was rendered unconscious, but the bear like a cat landed on his feet, and was making for Abe when crack went a rifle and bruin rolled over with a defiant roar, dead.

When Abe recovered consciousness he found himself laying on the ground, with a crowd of men around him. with a crash.

found himself laying on the ground, with a crowd of men around him.

His first words were: "Is the bear killed?"
"Yes," spoke up one of the men, "but you had a mighty close shave. If we hadn't arrived on the spot when we did, you would hve been torn to shreds."

It happened that a party of men had set out to go deer hunting and were on their way when one of them saw Abe fail frow the tree with the bear a few feel and on the instant had fired. The shot proved to be a lucky one, for it had entered the vitals of the bear, killing him instantly. Abe says he don't want to go bear hunting any more.

GEORGE TASKER.

#### Cure for Dyspepsia.

Here is a hint from The Household, which commended to the attention of all who

What a Twelve-Foot Boat Will Cost and How to Do It.

"How to build a twelve-foot row hoat obeaply?" That was the question sent the salitor by a boy who, like many other boys, has a good hand at carpentry work and when he builds a boat wishes it large enaugh to share with his young friends and large enaugh to pull his sisters and mother about in.

A healthy cabilly

A healthy ambition for any boy, thinks the editor, who believes that working with tools and fresh smelling cedar and pine wood is a profitable and fascinating occupation for vacation days, and who regards rowing as one if not the most manly and beneficial exercises in the world. Therefore, not only to the particular boy who asked the information but to any boy anxious to



Keel With Bow and Stern Pieces

have a boat of his own making these suggestions are offered.

A row boat made after the following draft will cost about \$18, varying somewhat according to the price of lumber. The dimensions will be as follows. Length over all, 12 feet; broadest beam, 4 feet; depth to top of keel, amidships, 18 inches; rise of sheer at stern and at bow, 5 inches. For the keel, stem and stern posts use oak; for the keel, stem and stern posts use oak; for the plauks one-half-inch cedar, 12 feet long and averaging 4 inches in width; the seats make of pine and the frames of oak or cedar; the floor boards of white pine 2nd the stretchers to brace the feet against

when rowing of oak.

Place the frames 20 inches apart. The first thing to do is to get your keel. Lay a plank on two carpenter's horses. Nail blocks on it, between which insert the keek, so as to hold it firm. Mortise on to the keek the stem and stermosts are or ling to keeel the stem and sternposts, amording to keeel the stem and sternposts, an orling to drawing. Three temporary frame unids, one of them amidships, made of one-inch pine, strongly nailed, must then we put in position, with the middle line of the boat marked on each one. They use brought plumb by means of a string stretched from stem and sternpost. The molds are kept in place by a temporary strip from stem to stern.

tern.

The next step is to put on the planking, which is the most difficult task and requires the services of several persons. Mark off on the three molds and on the stem and sternposts divisions corresponding to the number of planks to be used, placing the narrower planks at the bilge. The planks will, of course, be narrower at the stem and stern than at midships. Now take a plank about five inches wide and fit its edge carefully into the groove made in the keel. Nail it temporarily to the stem and keel. Nail it temporarily to the stem and sternposts. Mark off now on its inside sur-face, at each frame, spots corresponding with the top of the first of the planking spaces already indicated on the molds and stem and sternposts. By connecting these spots with a line you will have the proper curve, which you make by planing off the curve, which you make by planing off the superfluous wood outside of that line. The next plank must overlap the first one. In order to do this, plane off the outside up-per edge of plank No. 1 and the inside lower edge of plank No. 2. Before planing the



second one, however, fit it on the top edge of the first one and mark with a pencil the slope of the curve on the second streak Shape the lower edge of the second streak shape the lower edge of the second streak according to this curved line. Fit the two planks together temporarily and to the molds. Mark off on the second plank the width of the streak as shown on molds and stem and sternposts precisely as with the first plank.

Remove the second plank, saw the upper edge to the new curve formed by a line drawn through the marked points. Continue this way with each plank until the gunwale streak is reached. Holes for nalls must be bored and each plank Isstened with copper nails clinched. You are now ready to put the ribs in. Use three-quarter inch square oak or cedar, steaming them in order to bend them to the shape of the boat. Fasten the planks to the ribs by nalling them where the planks overlap.

Two light strips are put lengthwise the boat, one of them on the blige, the other lower down to support the rowing seats. When putting in floor frames lay them on the bottom athwart the boat, fasten them to the ribs. They can be matched so as to fit the planking. It now remains to put on the top strip or gunwale. Saw off the upper ends of the gunwale line. Then fit on a light gunwale an inch and a querter deep round inside the rib-heads and secured to the top plank.

The first rowing seat is placed four feet from the bow and the second one threefeet from that The space beneath the end with the treat of the

41

the keel and screwed tight every twelve

the keel and screwed tight every twelve inches.

If the planking is cedar, the boat should be varnished with regular boat varnish, if af pine, it may be painted, two doats inside and three outside. The rowlecks can be bought.

The cars should have a total length of 7½ feet, with the blade about 25 inches long and 5 wide. The car is 2½ inches in diameter at the bandle, the grip being 6 inches long and 1½ inches in diameter. Band the end of the blade with a one-inch band of copper, neatly fastened with copper nails. This makes a boat of the common clinker build, painted at both ends. To have it painted at one end only requires some additional work at the stern.

The tools necessary in its construction are a plane, jack, tenon saw, rule, square, hammer and nails, brad-awl, gimlet and a couple of ohisels. If the foregoing draft is adhered to, a reat boat will be constructed capable of holding flour persons nicely and of being propelled through the water with ease and good speed.

#### A LITERARY FEAST.

The American mail reaches some of the missionaries in Micronesia only once a year. When letters and papers arrive, they have Christmas, New Year, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving all in one. And when the mails fail they have days of source winstead. Some years ago several missionaries had the latter.

The missionary schooner, Morning Star, left the mail at a certain point for distri-bution, and the boat carrying a number of pouches, left two, for a distant island, be-hind. When the missionaries heard of the neglect, they dispatched a boat immediately for the missing bags. But the wessel con-

The hungry natives knew that other supplies than mail came to the missionaries from America, and supposed the two neg-



After the feast,

lected packages contained foreign dainties, so a great company assembled and prepared for a feast. They had heard much about foreign food, but had never eaten any. At last the time to sample it had come, and few were absent. Large pots were hung over the fire, and into each was placed a bag of mail. The blaze was bright, heat furious, the water boiled vehemently, but the bags did not soften, whatever might be said of the contents. Perhaps the cooks thought them old ones and grew tired of waiting.

iges were taken from the pots and divided, that each guest might have a portion; and the feast began. The papers and letters were tender, the bags tougher than ancient poultry, but every partiel; was eaten. Foreign delicacies were too precious to be wasted. When the feast mided some of these thesites is it declared. too precious to be wasted. When the feast ended, some of thos, sharing in it declared that, for a steady diet, they poferred their own to foreign dainties, though they admitted that they had not yet acquired a taste for such food.

The boatmen arrived after the feast and sought in vain for the missing pouches of mail. Told what had become of them, they said:

"Why, that was food for the mind, not the stomach."

"Well," answered one of the feasters, "as part of it was so tough for our teeth, we feel certain that it would have been far worse had they tried to take it into their worse had they tried to take it into their minds. So we did them a favor, Perhaps saved their lives. Surely it must have kill-ed them, for it came near taking the life of several of our number."

#### "Don't Mention It."

A very sweet little story is told about a niece of Bishop Phillips Brooks.

The child was three years old.

Her mother was preparing her for bed, when she had a call down stairs; as she was about to leave the room, she said:
"Dear, say your prayers while mam

is gone."

When she returned she asked the child if she had said her prayers. The little one

"I did and I didn't."
"Why, what do you meah, dear?" asked

why, what to the mother.
"I told the Lord I was very tired, and couldn't say my prayers, and He said: 'Don't mention it, Miss Brooks."

#### He Knew.

"Where is the island of Cuba situated" asked the teacher of a small, rather for-lorn-looking boy.
"I duno, sir."
"Don't you know where your sugar comes

"Don't you know where your sugar comes from?"

"Yes sir. We horrow it from the woman next door."

Teacher—What detter in the alphabet comes after H?

Scholar—I don't know, ma'am.

Teacher—What have I on each side of my

The Boy's View of It. or a month he's worn breaches and shi While his head has been shorn of e-curl.

#### A YOUNG HERO.

Tommy Harden was the son of his father in every sense of the word. Thomas Harden, Sr., was a plump, good-natured, whistling, cheerful little man, and Tommy Harden, Jr., had been cut from the same pattern, only three sizes smaller.

And, whereas, Thomas Harden, the father, took care of the great boilers in the basement of the Richland house, the largest hotel in the city, Tommy, the boy, ran the elevator in that hotel. How old the former was I do not know; the latter was ten, as one counts years, but he was at least a hundred if one took into consideration his mother wit and courage, for eration his mother wit and courage, for Tommy's father had been a soldler and had loved his country better than his life, and he had instilled this love and the sense of doing his duty, whenever it came to him, into his small boy's mind at a very early age. The result was—but this is the story of one of the results.

of one of the results.

Though Tommy was so small for his age, he was a muscular little chap, and his sturdy legs supported a sturdy body, which in turn held up a well-made and well-filled head, with a bright, smiling face, surmounted by a curly head of reddish pellow hair; and as if to always proclaim his inhorn patriotism to the world Tommy's eyes were the deepest of blue, and his skin unusually white, and there you had himred, white and blue. Oh, there could be ne doubt about Tommy being a true American!

can!
And one day the hotel burned. Tommy had just come to work—he was always there at 5 o'clock in the morning, rain or shine or snow—and having dusted out the elevator car, being a neat chap as well as patriotic, he ran it slowly to the top of the building, six floors in all. The night clerk, who was just getting ready to go home, saw him start, but before that gentleman could turn around for his hat and coat, which hung behind him, the elevator came down with a rush, and Tommy, his eyes bigger than ever and evidently greatly excited, sprang out, exclaiming: excited, sprang out, exclaiming:
"The house is afire, Mr. Parke, the house

Without losing a moment to ask questions, Mr. Parke promptly turned in the alarm, and then he and the hastily summoned servants dashed up the stairs, three at a time, to see what they could do until the engines came. But though they were quick, the fire was quicker, and little enough they found to do. Before they had reached the first landing on the broad stairway, with a rush and roar like a lot of wild animals the frightened guests of the hotel came hurling themselves downstairs, some of them dressed, some not, but all excited and frightened, and the night clerk and his force were pushed down before them to the office floor again ere they had time to think.

them to the office floor again ere they had time to think.

But Tommy, as the roar of hundreds of feet and the shricks of hundreds of women and children mingled with the hoarse cries of the men, came to him from above, saw what must eventually happen. The stairway would be blockaded and there would be many still unable to get out, left to perish in the burning building. And as he saw this, without a moment's hesitation, he ran back to the elevator, jumped into it, slammed the door to, pulled the rope, and once again they slid up the shaft. As he paused on the third floor a moment he saw something which made him fairly sick. The retreat to the stairs was entirely cut off by a broad sheet of flame that just then burst from a room near them, and the back steps were already a-fire, so the people on that floor and all above it were without means of escape, save a very small and inefficient fire escape further around out means of escape, save a very small and inefficient fire escape further around

and inefficient fire escape further around the building.

For a moment poor Tommy—who was only a little boy, after all—felt as if he would much rather let the others take care of themselves while he looked cut for Tommy, but this thought passed away quickly, and the training he had had all his short life came to him.

"It's my duty to stay," he said to himself, swallowing the funny little lump that persisted in coming up in his throat, "for I can save lots of these folks if I stick to my post. And daddy'd be ashamed of me if I didn't do that." Then, with one look around him, he stepped back into the car, and the moment after it had disappeared up the shaft again.

And then began the most exciting five

and the moment after it had disappeared up the shaft again.

And then began the most exciting five minutes of Tommy's life. The gorged staircase becoming more jammed and obstructed than ever, the stampeded people grew fairly frantic, and ran wildly about upstairs in the halls. It was awful to here the cries and screams of fear, and Tommy tried to shut them out, but through it all and the racket the firemen, who had come at last, made, the elevator shoot up and down as regularly and steadily as if there were nothing the matter, taking on as many people as it would hold from the upper stories of the building and unloading them on the office floor, where it was easy for them to make their escape. Up and down, up and down, went Tommy and his faithful car, and the brave little heart under the blue jacket, with all its lovely brass buttons, never again thought of its own danger once it had recognized its duty.

"Soldiers don't run away when there's fighting to be done," said Tommy to Tommy's small said, "and you're the zen of a soldier."

So up and down went the elevator with its strange, frightened passengers and

my's small self, "and you're the son of a soldier."

So up and down went the elevator with its strange, frightened passengers, and many a blessing fell upon Tommy's curly head that morning, coming from those he had saved. Once, when they were going down, a calm and seemingly unruffled gentleman touched him on the shoulder and asked: 'My lad, what is your name?' Tommy told him and the gentleman jotted it down coully in a note hook. "You are the kind of a boy," he said quietly, as they reached the office floor once more, "I like to know."

And then at last the fire got too het for the floomen even, and they retreated down taking, fahting every inch of the way, but recognizing that it was a hopelms task. The flormer were two wide wread—thry had tasted in the

to the other hig buildings ranged on either side of the hotd. Tongny, though as any told him this, guessed as much, but feeling very uncertain that all the people were of from the upper stories, he took the elevatoup again, through all the smoke and fames and falling beams without a tremor.

"You'd better get out of that thing end save yourself!" shouted one of the fireren warningly as he passed them, but Tommy only shook his head and took a firmen rip on the rope. Having once begun his work, he was not going to stop until fi was finished. In another minute the upper floor was reached, and, stepping out of the car. he looked up and down the deserted corridor, and then walked a little way down it. Not a sould in sight, and no sound save the distant roar of fiames and shouts from below. The men were right, after all, and there was nothing for him to do there; and, turning back, he was just about to step into the elevator again when a faint sob reached his ears, and, hurrying into the room across the hall only a few feet away, he beheld, dimly outlined through the smcke wich half filled the room, the ngure of a little girl whom a wildly frightened nurse had pichably left to its fate. For a moment stardy Tommy's indignation at such a wicked thing, or such carelesaness, as it might have been—though he could not understand that either—fairly made him choke; but going quickly across the room, he took the little girl into his arms, and, soothing her as best he could, carried her to the elevator. She stopped crying the moment he touched her, and was now hugging him tightly about the neck, her soft baby cheek rul-ling against his own, her recent tears tricaling down his collar. But Tommy had helped nurse his own little sister in years gone by, and he minded this not a whit, especially at such a time, and stepping into the car, he slid the door to quickly and pailed the roop. The clevator did not stir.

He pulled again, and still there was no response. A cold shiver ran down his back, and he gave a third tug at the rope,

a terrible shock which threw him to the top of the car with a crash, and ne knew no more.

Half an hour later Tommy came to himself with may strange aces and forms gathered about the cot on which the salvage corps had placed him, in a little house across the street from the now nearly ruined hotel, and as he raised himtelf painfully on an elhow-for, though not dargerously hurt, Tommy was badly bruised by the accident—he asked:

"What has happened, Mr. Parke?"

And the night clerk, with his face blackened and clothes form and covered with smoke and grime from his efforts to help the firmen, bent over Tommy and to him briefly all that had occurred; how the devator, when it came tushing down with a parted cable, caught mear the office floor by the safety break, which had worked at the last moment, and how Tommy had been thrown against the top of the car, though still clinging to the little girl, and how she had come out of the whole affair unhurt, thanks to him, and how her mother, who was just now bathing Tommy's hot and begrimed forehead, could never, never tell him what she thought of him for bringing her darling safely to her, though she tried for a year to come. And a great deal more did the night clerk tell Tommy; about the purse the guests he had saved were making up for him to send him to college when he was ready to go, or stari info business, if he purferred it, and how the reporters were waiting for him to tell them about the way he saved the child, so they might put it, in their papers, with large head lines, and how proud all his friends were of him—from the proprietor of the hotel himself down to the little belibox, who cried like a girl when he thoughs Tommy got so excited and interested he could not understand haif Mr. Parke did say. But when at last they brought his father to where he lay, smiling and cheerful as ever, he understood one thing by the look in daddy's eyes. He knew daddy was proud not understand half Mr. Parke did say. But when at last they brought his father to where he lay, smiling and cheerful as ever, he understood one thing by the look in daddy's eyes. He knew daddy was proud of him, and that was glory enough for one

day!

And now if you ever want to make Tommy Harden's face light up with a smile of positive happiness, just ask the elevator boy at the new Richland house to let you see the little gold medal he always wears, and which he is prouder of than nearly everything else he owns. For it reads something like this:

"Presented to Thomas Harden, Jr., by the Richland house fire on July 15, 189—, whereby he saved many lives by 'sticking to his post.'"

And this is the story of Tommy Harden. Blue and Gray.

#### Young Workers.

Young Workers.

It very often happens that a boy has to be busy with work of some kind, when he really wants to read and become educated. Now, this desire for education is a splendid thing in a boy. Indeed, there is nothing in the world that is any better. But, it often happens that a boy is prevented by circumstances from doing that which would seem to be the best thing for him. Here is a word of encouragement to such boys. Read all you can in the best papers and magazines. Pick up scraps of information about people and things, and make them your own, so that you will remember them. Some day your knowledge, picked up little by little, will be very extensive, and you will find that you compare very favorably with boys who have had much better chances for education than yourself. Console yourself with the thought that some of the best work in the world has been done under very trying cincumstances. Sir Watter Raleigh wrote his "History of the World" during his eleven years imprisonment. And who move but you during your years of study

## BANK,

,000. ROFITS \$100,000

NIVING CO.

uildings ranged on either Tonmy, though no one sed as much, but feeling t all the people were o ries, he took the elevat... all the smoke and flames

at a boy has to the kind, when he become educated, iton is a splendid ere is nothing in er. But, it often ented by circuminch would seem. Here is a word boys. Read all and magazines, on about people in your own, so hem. Some day little by little, if you will find rably with boys chances for edde yourself with

O carries Pullman vestibule New York to New Orieans to Montgomery.

## A THING OF THE PAST TO THE SEASHORE.

The Alliance Exchange Will Be Closed The Excursion to Cumberland and Mrs. Wright Married to a Citizen of Out at Once.

ALLIANCEMEN RETURN FROM DUBLIN

Status of the Eachange-The New Officers of the Alliance,

airs can be wound up the is becoming a thing of

with a score of prominent alliance Mr. L. S. Ledbetter, manager of the alliance, reached Atlanta yesterday g, and went at once to the exchange th Forsyth street and started the of closing out. He will do this as possible without any sacrifice. Ledbetter is a good business man and ves credit for the manner in which he rried the exchange through period ersity. He has succeeded in steering ugh without serious loss.

two years the enterprise has paid hing. During that period the stockholdhave lost a small per cent of their holdand at no time has the business paid

As the busines now stands the assets are just about half the original stock, and since the exchange was organized the stockholders have not received a cent from its business operations. According to these figures, which are authoritative, the exchange has lost the alliancemen of the state nearly

Manager Ledbetter has made a carcful estimate of the assets now on hand and says that they amount in value to about \$6,000 in round figures. When the business of the exchange is wound up the stockholders will have that amount in cool cash.

"It will be put out at interest," said Mr. Ledbetter yesterday," and after awhile, when a brighter period dawns, if it ever does, the exchange may be revived and the money put in it again. But the exchange business will not be conducted any longer than it can be closed out at present. "We have suffered no actual losses from

business. I attribute the trouble to the mismanagement of the first business manager and the fight made on the jute bagin that fight. In the past two years our losses have been small, but the business has paid not a cent."

Mr. Ledbetter advocated the closing out of the exchange at Dublin. For quite a while he has been aware of the non-success. of the enterprise, and saw that it was bad business policy to continue longer in bus-

terday were Mr. W. L. Peek, of Convers, has been elected president of the state alliance. Mr. Irwin is also editor of The Living Issues, which, until a few weeks ago, was the official organ of the alliance. It discontinued by President Ellington and Mr. Irwin filed suit against the order for his salary. What will become of the suit, now that Mr. Irwin is president of the

alliance, is not known.

Both Colonel Peek and his son-in-law expressed themselves as being exceedingly peful for the future of the alliance. They say that the meeting was larger and more enthusiastic than they expected, and the outlook for the coming year is full of brightness. Colonel Peek said that he be-ed his son-in-law would inject new life the order and rouse it from the deadly

argy into which it had fallen.
he question that is being asked on the and it is known that he and Mr. Irwin were not members of the same faction in the al-liance. The outsiders are asking if there factions, and did Mr. Irwin win. The gate Davesport, of Douglas county, was a candidate, but was beaten by Mr. Irwin. A new secretary was elected in the person of Mr. F. M. Waddell of Sumter county. There were three candidates for this posion, but Mr. Waddell proved to be the winor. Mr. Waddell will take charge of the tlanta office of the alliance in a few days.

4r. D. N. Sanders is the retiring secretary, ecretary Ivey.

### IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

Petition for a Charter Filed Yesterday Afternoon. A petition for a charter was filed in the

lerk's office yesterday afternoon and the arties asking to be incorporated desire to orm a social organization.

The incorporators are Messrs. W. B. Sheldon, J. H. Rathburn and C. P. Byrd. They state in their petition that the object of their association is to promote good will and fellowship. They ask for the usual privileges extended to corporations, the right to own and hold property and to sue and be ued as other organizations. The incorporators are all prominent men and their so-cial enterprise will no doubt be a valuable cial enterprise will no d acquisition to the city.



### KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and 61 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

St. Simons Tonight

THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S

Last Excursion of the Season.

The western system of the Southern railway will today, the 18th, give the people of Atlanta the last opportunity of the season to visit St. Simon's and Cumberland—the



hotel accommodations are ample and every attention looking to the comfort and pleasure of the guests is shown by the managers.

Diagrams of the sleepers from Atlanta Mr. E. E. Kirby, city

are in the hands of Mr. E. E. Kirby, city ticket agent, corner Kimball house, IN TWO WEEKS FROM MONDAY.

mer Vacation, Will Begin to Grind. In two weeks from next Mdnday the mills f justice will commence to grind.

Judge Lumpkin has returned from his summer vacation and being refreshed by his trip into unknown parts, he is now ready to put in motion the machinery of litigation

The following are the members of the grand jury, composed of the best men in the county, selected for the fall term: Messrs. H. M. Beutell, F. E. Aepenwell, C. D. Montgomery, Frank I. McDonald. W. I. Zachery, Blackhall; E. L. Douglass, J. D. Turner, J. O. Perkins, S. Landauer, C. C. McGee, W. H. Batty, James L. Maude, John M. Coleman, Tob O. Hall, A. G. Wimberly, Adamsville; George M. Mc-Kinsey, Carl S. Hubner, J. J. Maddox, Cbarles S. Kingsberry, A. A. DeLoach, M. F. Amorous, A. J. Walker, George C. Drummond, J. H. Shadden, W. H. Patter-son, James L. Logan, John H. Jones, Wil-liam Mims, Isham F. Gibbs and J. M. Lid-dell

The two city courts will also begin their fall work on the first Monday in September. Judge Van Epps will preside over the civil business and Judge Westmoreland over the business. Quite a number of important cases will be tried, civil and crim-

#### SOLD UNDER A LEVY.

A Lot of Books and Furniture Belonging to Colonel J. E. Bryant.

A lot of dingy looking papers, a pile of musty law books and a weird assortment of old furniture belonging to John E. Brytside is how President Ellington failed to be re-elected. It was understood that he was to be given the position a second term, of Georgia during the days of reconstruc-tion, and a republican of bitter antipathy towards the south, were sold under a levy in front of the courthouse yesterday morn-

ing.

The execution was in favor of M. M. of actions, and did Mr. Irwin will.

The control behind closed doors, and at happened is of course known only to for its storage. The books had been stored away for several years and a sale was necessary to secure the amount of rental. the plaintiff being unable to hear from Bry-ant, either by letter or other means of communication.

The books were purchased by Pledger & Johnston, the colored lawyers, and the proceeds of the sale amounted to \$96. Bryant has not lived in Atlanta for several years. He departed rather unceremoniously and without telling many of his Atlanta friends goodbye. His record is not cherished by the people of this sec-tion, who suffered no small amount of injustice and humiliation at his hands and whose false representations were for a long time a bar to friendship and recon-

After leaving the city Colonel Bryant never thought it necessary to inquire after the personal property which he left behind. He was known to everybody as "Skowegan" Bryant, and under this designation his long career in the city may be easily recalled.

READY FOR ITS NEW HOME.

A New Era for the Railroad Branch of the Y. M. C. A. The new headquarters of the railroad branch of the Young Men's Christian As-

sociation, on Alabama street, will soon be ready for occupancy. A new era in the growth of the railroad branch will be inaugurated by the entrance of the association into the new home. The members have all been diligent in their efforts to make the railroad branch a success, and the completion of the new headquarters

is an evidence of the manner in which they

have succeeded.

Much of the credit of the work is due to the uncompromising zeal of Mr. Wagoner, the faithful and able secretary, who has labored constantly to accomplish his cherished plans in behalf of the association. Mr. Wagoner is one of the best men for association work in this part of the country. He understands his business and is genial He understands his business and affable, making friends of everybody. Probably the last services at the old headquarters will be held tomorrow afternoon at the usual hour. Mr. George T. Lewis, transfer clerk in the railway mail service, has consented to lead the meeting. Mr. Lewis is a capital speaker and the branch is fortunate in securing his services tomorrow afternoon. His subject will be: "Portions Here and Portions Hereafter." Conductor Wages and others will aid in the singing and the music will be a special feature of the services. All railroad men

and their friends are cordially invited. THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB. It Will Hold an Interesting Meeting

Tonight. The Young Men's Saturday Night Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at the Church of Our Father, on Church

at the Church of Our Father, on Church street.

The question for discussion this evening will be: "Resolved, That the United States should acquire no more territory."

Mr. S. B. Townes and Professor Henry Howell will present the affirmative side of this question and Messrs. R. C. Alston and W. H. Caffey will espouse the cause of the negative. These young men are among the ablest of the club's debaters and a very interesting discussion may be expected.

expected.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and a pleasant time can be assured to all who are present. A new and improved constitution has just been adopted by the club and every indication points to a coming era of prosperity unprecedented in the bistory of the constitution.

## QUIETLY MARRIED.

Fannin County.

UNITED AT THE LITTLE KIMBALL

The Groom Is About Seventy, but Is One of Fannia County's Best and Most Active Citizens.

Thursday morning at 7 o'clock Mrs. M S. Wright, of Atlanta, and Mr. James Dickey, of Fannin county, were married in the parlors of the "Little Kimball," on

Mr. Dickey is over seventy years of age and his bride is past sixty. Mrs. Dickey lived in Atlanta for years, and as Mrs Wright is known to hundreds of people. Although somewhat advanced in years, Mrs. Wright has all the life and brightness of

Young womanhood. Her step is as light as that of a miss of sixteen, as is her disposition. Early in the summer Mrs. Wright was visiting near White Path and there she met Mr. James Dickey. He is a well-preserved man, with a splendid appearance. He is educated and is one of the solid men of his county. In addition to this, Mr. Dickey is not a poor man by any means, and is considered as well fixed financially as any man in that region of country.

Mrs. Wright who was so shortly to become Mrs. Dickey, was liked by this well-to-do gentleman at first sight. She returned the feeling of affection, and shortly after they became engaged.
On Wednesday last Mrs. Wright went to

the "Little Kimball," and engaged a suite of rooms temporarily. After engaging the rooms she asked permission to use the parlor for a marriage ceremony, and was, of course, given permission to do so.

Thursday morning at an early hour the groom that was to be arrived and shortly after him came Rev. R. S. Barrett, of St. Luke's cathedral. Soon after their arrival Mrs. Wright was ushered into the parlor

The bride and groom then received the con-gratulations of a number of guests of the use, and soon after left for their future home in Fannin county.

Mrs. Wright is the mother of Mrs. Bessie Rose and grandmother of Mr. Russ Rose, who has made so many friends this sum-mer at the Aragon roof garden. One of her sons, George Wright, was for a number of years well known here. He was con-nected with the business office of The Post-

ar. I the marriage ceremony was performed.

Appeal when it was a morning paper. MRS. PROCTOR'S FUNERAL.

It Will Occur This Afternoon at 2 O'Clock.

The funeral of Mrs. A. J. Proctor will occur from the residence of her son-in-law Mr. W. R. Jones, 247 West Fair street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Proctor was seventy-four years of age and was a lady of many strong and no-ble traits of character. Her death occurred at 10:30 o'clock last Thursday evening and was caused by heart failure, a complaint

from which she had long suffered. A large number of friends and acquain tances will attend the funeral this aftenoor and the ifterment will be at Westview

## DIRECT TRADE.

From Liverpool to Atlanta Through the Custom House.

CARVER & HARPER THE CONSIGNEES

The First Import of Crockery Through the Atlanta Custom House.

'This is the first shipment of crockery that ever came through the Atlanta custom house," said Mr. Stocker, the surveror of customs, as he stood in Comer & Harper's door yesterday. This is a step towards direct trade, and it is hoped that all foreign crockery received here in the future will come through the Atlanta custom house. The particular shipment above mentioned is an invoice of English porcelain from the famous potteries of Maddock & Co.

Moved. The Union Square Land Company has moved their office to that of J. C. & J. W. Mayson, No. 11 Marietta street, who are agents to sell the property. J. R. MElil, aug 16-3t.

ST. AUGUSTINE AGAIN.

Tuesday, August 28th. The excursion to St. Augustine, given by the Georgia Southern and Florida rail-road on July 25th, was such a decided suc-cess and gave so much pleasure to those who took advantage of it, and so many requests have been made that the excur-sion be repeated, it has been decided to run another special excursion on Tuesday, August 28th. The rates will be the same August 28th. The rates will be the same as on the previous excursion; that is \$5 from Macon and interniediate points on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad; \$3.50 from LaGrange and intermediate points on the Macon and Birmingham railroad; \$3.60 from Milledg-ville; \$4 from Athens and intermediate points on the Macon and Northern railroad. Tickets good four days from date of sale. The best accommodations will be furnished; clean and comfortable coaches; plenty of ice water; a seat for every passenger. The train will leave Macon at II a. m., Athens at 6 a. m., and LaGrange at 6 a. m., and go direct to Palatka, Fla., where a stop will be made until the following afternoon, when the train will proceed to \$1. Augustine:

when the train will be given to visit the military camp of the military companies of Fernandina and Starke, who will be in camp at that time; boat riding on the St. Johns to the orange groves and on the St. Johns to the orange groves and will be in camp at that time; boat riding on the St. Johns to the orange groves and to Rice Creek, also on the Oclawaha river, the most beautiful and picturesque poat rides '7 the south.

To those who have never been to St. Augustine, this offers a rare opportunity of seeing tais, the oldest city in America, with its quaint buildings and narrow streets; the old fort; the sea wall; the slave market; the old cathedral, whose bells were brought from Spain; the famous Ponce de Leon, Cordova and Alcazar hotels, the finest in the world; the many elegant homes of America's millionaires, for winter use; the military parade and grand music by the Fifth Infantry Orchet ra; bathing in the beautiful Casino pool. Then there is Anastasia island, with its coquina rock; the north and south beach, with its beautiful surfo bathing and the magnificent sails upon the Matanzas river. There is much in St. Augustine to interest the lover of the curious and the beautiful, as well as those alone upon pleasure bent. The sea breeze makes this one of the most delightful summer resorts in the southern states. For full information write to G. A. MacDONAL. Thur sat G. P. A., Macon, Ga.

"Cotton States and International" is assured. Now is the time to buy homes; no better place to buy than Union Square, T. C. & J. W. MAYSON, Agents.

11 Marietta street. aug 16-3t.

C. J. Daniel, wall papel window shades, furniture and room moulding. 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Hop at Sweet Water Park hotel Saturday night. At 100 cents.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A Pure Grane Cream of Tarter Powder.

When you meet with an accident, sprain a joint, get cut, burned or bruised; when you are attacked with cramps, colic, cholera mor-

bus, dysentery, or suffer with any of the ordinary every-day pain producers, doctor yourself WITH

when wanted. Get a bottle and have it ready. It's the best family physician you could possibly employ. You can now get double the quantity for the same old price. Sold everywhere. PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I.

## THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times men and women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they magine, one from dyspeleta, another from heart disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present, alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, septhere, and in this way they all present, alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all ohly symptoms caused by some delicate or private disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause c. suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient sets no better but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and shesquent complications. A proper treatment given and directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., who make a true and genuits especialty of delicate and private diseases peculiar to men and women explain their remarkable success to this fact. They study each case thoroughly and direct their treatment to the cause, them to ture where others have failed. They are the acknowledged seaders in their specialty.

Consultation free and confidential SPECIALTIES:



DISEASES OF

YOUNG MEN suffering from indiscretions permanetly cured.

DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN cured by the most improved methods.

All correspondence answered promptly; business strictly confidentia! Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, banks and business men.

Dr.Hathaway&Co. 22½ Broad st., Atlanta, Ga. Office hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for

DR. W. W. BOWES, SPECIALIST.



er, Bladder Disease. Impotence,

Gleet, Rheumatism, Syphilis, Pim-

Fistula. Consultation at office or by mail free. Book and questions for 4 cents in stamps. DR. W. W. BOWES, 15½ Marietts St. (Qver Snook & Co.'s Furniture store.)



Leaders in grinding coulists prescription lenses. Kellam & Moore, scienting opti-cians, 64 Marietta street, opposite post-office.

TOLBERT BROS.

Move to 44 Decatur St., Opposite Old Library Building

"I saw a suit a darkey bought from you last week at \$6.50 that surprised me. I couldn't believe that he paid only \$6,50 for it. It was a splendid piece of all-wool goods; well made, too, and fitted perfectly." This is what a competitor said to one of our firm.

The darkey had told the truth-\$6.50 was the price paid. We surprise competition and customers with our "LOW PRICES"

for honest, well made Clothing. We need room, and have the biggest surprises of the season in Clothing, Hats and Furnishings.

Just opened to cases of fine Derbies and Alpines, latest shapes and colors. Our prices \$1.00 and \$1.50, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50.

## EISEMAN & WEIL. 3 WHITEHALL ST.

Life Association.

OL PHILADELPHIA, PA. (Incorporated 1878.) Assets over......... New business, more than \$2,000,000 a

Our Renewable Term Policies are es-Our Henewable Term Polities are especially adapted to these hard times. Compare these with the rates you are now plying for your insurface.

Age. 10-Year, 15-Year 70-Year, 16-Year, 16-Year, 18-Year, 18

Stricture,
Nervous Debility
Kidney and Liv-

Charles G. Beck,

Manager. 208 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga. Now is the time to buy a Refrigerator cheap. King Hardware Co.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Intended steamship sailings from Vancouver TO JAPAN AND CHINA, ugust 27th, September 17th, October 15th.

THE STAR

COIL SPRING SHAFT SUPPORT
AND ANTI-RATTLER.

Pat before allow gives distribute. As purply of bother. Weath color the corrections of control before the corrections. The control before the corrections of the corrections of the corrections of the corrections. The control before the corrections of the corrections of the corrections of the corrections. The corrections of the correction in so walt wkity



Prices talk in the same way that a good many people do. If you could trust all that you see in advertisements it would be easy enough to get a bargain anywhere. But human nature is frail, and it is well to get behind price and see quality. An "ad." may not be intended to deceive, but some of them do, you know. Pages of advertising talk won't tell as much as one little glance at the contents of our store. Never any shop-worn goods to offer---only seasonable, desirable merchandise. Come look, here's a Clothes, Hat and Furnishing education to be had for nothing.

## GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.,

38 Whitehall Street.

tion of Alexander Stuart, J. M. Swanson and Albert Howell, all of said county, respectfully shows:

That they desire for themselves and their associates to be incorporated for a period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, under the corporate name and style of the "Southern Guarantee Loan Company," with a capital stock of twenty-five hundred dollars, 40 per cent of which has actually been paid in. Petitioners desire the privilege of increasing their capital stock to any amount not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, whenever a majority of the stockholders in regular meeting shall defermine to do so.

The object and purpose of this incorporation is pecuniary gain for its stockholders and to encourage economy, accumulation of savings, and home-building among the people with whom they shall deal. The particular business they desire to carry on is the accumulation of profits on installment subscriptions paid by its stockholders, lending money on real estate or personalty of any kind, purchasing, selling or in any other wise dealing in stocks, bonds, notes and all other kinds of securities, including stocks and bonds of other corporations.

Incident to the prosecution of their business, they desire the right to make contracts, sue and be sued, have and use a common seal, buy, lease, sell, mortgage or otherwise encumber real estate or personal property, to lend money and take notes, with such security as may be acceptable to them, to negotiate ioans and charge commissions therefor, to act as agent or for themselves in buying, selling, hypothecesting or otherwise dealing in stocks, certificates and bonds of other corporations, and to have all the rights accorded corporations of like character under the law, particularly those conferered by section 1678 of the code of Georgia, and to do alf things necessary or useful in carrying out the objects of the incorporation.

Petitioners desire the privilege of issuing certificates of stock, also investment bonds

carrying out the objects of the incorporation.

Petitioners desire the privilege of issuing
certificates of stock, also investment bonds
or certificates, to be paid for on such plan
and upon such conditions as may be prescribed by them, not contrary to law.

The principal place of doing business
will be in Atlanta, said state and county,
but your petitioners desire the privilege
of establishing agencies and branch offices
at other places in this and other states,
whenever they may desire to do so.

Wherefore, petitioners pray an order of
incorporation, and your petitioners will
ever pray, etc.

DORSEY BREWSTER & HOWELL.

Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office August 10, 1894.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—1, G.
H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of
said county, do hereby certify that the
foregoing is a correct copy of the original
application for charter of the Southern
Guarantee Loan Company, as appears of
file in this office.

Witness my official signature and seat
of said court this, 10th day of August,
1894.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

1894. aug11-5t sat Sheriff Sales for September, 1894.

Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to wit:

All that tract or parcel of land in land lot 47, 14th district of Fulton county, commencing on the north side of Morgan street on the east side of an alley 200 feet, more or less, east of the Boulevard, extending thence east along the north side of Morgan street to Arnold street, thence north slong Arnold street, thence north slong Arnold street, thence north slong Arnold street 2394 feet to Linden avenue, west along Linden avenue 622 feet to an alley, south along said alley 341 feet to point of beginning; also commencing on neast side of Boulevard 65 feet north of Linden avenue, thence north 195 feet along the Boulevard, extending east same width as front 185 feet to an alley, also commencing on north side of Linden avenue 430 east from the Boulevard, thence east 100 feet and extending north same width as front 195 feet. Levised on as the property of A. R. Bryan to satisfy two ft. fas. issued from city court of Atlanta, Ga., one in favor of Hunnicut & Bellingrath and one in favor of C. J. Simmons vs. said A. R. Bryan.

August 10, 184-3. J. BARNES, Sheriff. augil 18-25 sept.

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SIOOO In moses, besides other valuable premiums to good guessers.

BANE-BALL ROOTERS, catch on.

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Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons of England, late veterinarian to the Louisiana State Bureau of Agriculture.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Charles A. Barrett, executor of Lettle Davis, represents that he has discharged the dutles of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

not be discharged from said trust.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 18, 1894.—Sarah J. Toon, administratrix of Joshua J. Toon, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—W. T. B. Wilson, administrator of D. C. Bancroft and administrator de bonis non of George C. Bancroft, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust sudprays for letters of dismission This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trusts.

July 14-3m-sat

w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Paul Romare, administrator of Louis A. Mueller, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

tor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—E. N. Broyles, executor of Francis C. V. Stovall, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—E. N. Broyles, executor of Mrs. O. V. Murphy, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust, but I all trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1891.—Mary M. Stokes, administratrix of Thomas W. Stokes, represents that she has fully discharged the duties or her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first fonday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

said trust.

w. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—A. V. Gude, executor of Winnie Sturges, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any chey can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

July 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Jane V. Fitsgibbon, administratrix of John Fitzgibbon, administratrix of John Fitzgibbon, administratrix of John Fitzgibbon the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

yuly 14-3m-sat

july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY. Ordinary's Office, June 8, 1894.—Thomas T. Key, administrator of Henry W. Williams, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

June 9-3mo sat.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1894.—Henrietta M. Verdery, administratrix of Fannie A. Mayo, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

July 14-3m-sat

july 14-3m-sat july 14-3m-sat

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 13, 1804.—Robert A. Simpson, as executor of Irene Stephens, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.
july 14-3m-sat

july 14-3m-gat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—Ordinary's Office, July 12, 1894.—William P. Hill, administrator of William H. Howell, represents that he has fully discharged the futies of his said trust, and prays for ietters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

georgia, Fulton County.—ordinary's office, July 13, 1894—Cliff G. Pope, administrator of Mamie W. Pope, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

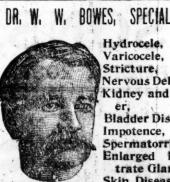
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. july 14-2m-sat

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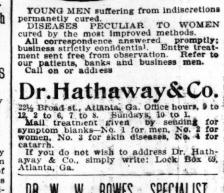
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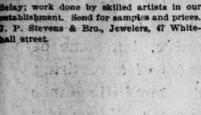
THE CHEAPEST GROCERY STORE IN GEORGIA. Now at 190 Decatur Street, Will

August 24th. 

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Mary Winship Cook, late of Fulton county, Georgia, deceased are hereby notified to render in an account of their demands according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

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a good stock for the foundation of soups, sauces and many other things, and the best stock is

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All who visit the foreign Doctors before October 2d before October 2d before Cotober 2d will receive services free of charge No matter what the name and nature of your disease may be, nor how long standing, do not fail to get their opinion of your case, as it costs you nothing. This benevolent offer is extended to the rich and poor alike. Dr. Soper has had a vast experience, both on land and sea, and is conceded to be stucian in the world.



A. K. HAWKES

Green Turtle Soup for lunch today from 10,30 to 1 p. m., at Steinau's, 11 South Broad and 46 Wall streets.

Street Railways to Build a Hall for Street Car Exhibits.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING YESTERDAY

Committees Meet to Make Preparation for the Coming Convention of Street Railway Men.

The various local committees on arrange ments for the American Street Railway Association Convention held a meeting in the Equitable building yesterday morning and made their reports to the general com-

The fact was soon developed at the mee ing that the American Street Railway Association convention, which is to be neld in Atlanta on the 17th, 18th and 19th of October next, is to be the most largely attended convention that the association ha ever held. In addition to this fact it also appears that the exhibit of street railway appliances and inventions, for which 10,000 square feet of floor space has already been engaged, will be the most interesting expo sition of the kind that has ever been gotten

together in this country.

This convention, which is not only national in scope, but includes Canada, will be visited by street railway men from all sections of the United States-from Maine to California, and from the gulf to the lakes. There will be representatives, most likely, from the railroads in Canada and

conventions that has ever been held in At-lanta, and the enthusiasm of the various committees in charge of the work of pre-paring for the convention as manifested yesterday in the meeting was evidence of the fact that Atlanta is not unmindful of the compliment that has been paid her by the association in selecting this as the place for holding the convention.

There were reports at this meeting from the committees on hotels, exhibits, trans-portation, entertainment and banquet, ex-

cursion and finances.

Work will be commenced immediately on the machin; ball at the exposition grounds for the auditorium to be erected and the building will be put in thorough condition for the exposition. The work has been taken up in earnest by all the parties interested, and as is Atlanta's way, no time will be lost and no stone will be 'eft un turned to make the convention a pronounced success so far as entertaining the visitors is concerned.

Many of the representatives of railroads on the Pacific slope and Canada and throughout the north have never visited c...s section of country and will embrace this as a golden opportunity. All of these should bear in mind that the signal service reports will show that the weather in Atlanta throughout almost the entire heated season of the summer is cooler than in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other northern cities, and that October amidst the period of our Indian summer, is the most delightful season of the year to visit here. In addition to the mildness of the season the elevation of Atlanta's pla-teau being about eleven hundred feet above tide, furnishes a most salubrious climate and those who visit here from the far north will find a pleasant surprise.

The meeting held yesterday was the second of the two most important held for this work. Another will be held next Wednessday, at which time all the committees are expected to submit matured reports and the programme for the three days will then

be laid out.

Managers of southern railways, who have heretofore, from various causes, delayed becoming members of the association, should avail thems:lves of this opportunity, since it is by contact with these bright bus-iness men engaged in the most progressive branch of development of the day, that one's wits are sharpened and his forces brought more into use for successfully operating a street railroad system.

The benefits that Atlanta will receive The convention will be one of the larges ever held in this city. It is expected that about one thousand del gates will be in attendance and each of these delegates will be a walking advertisement for Atlanta and her exposition when they return to their homes.

This convention in its importance to the exposition is second only to the \$200,000 appropriation by the United States govern-

nent.
The exhibits for the exhibiton feature of

ment.

The exhibits for the exhibiton feature of the convention will begin to arrive about two or three weeks before the convention mets. The machinery hall at Piedmont park, which has been set aside for the exhibits, is the largest ever used by the association for this purpose. More than half the exhibition space has already been taken and the exhibits at this convention promise to be more numerous and more interesting than those at any previous meeting of the association.

Transportation is in the front rank as a means of advancing civilization, and many of the highest minds in the country are now at work to further facilitate the abridgement of distance in the cities.

Atlanta has one of the best equipped street railway systems of any city in the country, which is due to the energy and efforts of Mr. Joel Hurt, but even this magnificent system will doubtless be improved by the knowledge gained by observation of the latest inventions and devices in this line at the coming convention.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is absolutely unequaled as a blood purifier and strengthening medicine. It is the ideal spring medicine. Try it.

To flavor your Soda and Lemonade, and keep your digestive organs in order, get a bottle of the genuine ANGOSTURA BIT-TERS, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Hop at Sweet Water Park hotel Saturday night. Round trip 50 cents. augi5-4t

Water Cure Sanitarium. Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat all invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.
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DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

Improvements. other place has been improved more months than Union Square; let us it to you. T. C. & J. W. Mayson, Agents. aug 16-3t. 11 Marietta street. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and wor en. 22% South Broad street, mar 18-19.

Round trip, Atlanta to Lithia Springs, Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, August 18th and 19th, good returning any train on August 18th or 19th. Lithia Springs is a most delightful resort. Numerous trains to and from the city. Superior hotel accommodations. Famous Bowden Lithia water. Palatial baths. Apply city or depot ticket office, Georgie Pacific railway. aug 16-3t.

Good Car Service. There is no better in any suburb than Union Square; cars every 20 minutes to city. Come, take a ride and look at the property. T. C. & J. W. MAYSON, Agents. 11 Marietta street. aug 16-3t.

"THE HEAVENLY TWINS."

A One-Dollar Book for Fifty Cents,

Hop at Sweet Water Park hotel Saturday



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Sortings of this season's styles from the entire stock of Straws. Some were \$2. A few were \$2.50, mostly the \$1.50 and \$2 kind. About four hundred in the lot.

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A Clothing store with a complete stock of seasonable goods is a rarity in these days. But that's just what you'll find here. Of course there are some odd sizes of broken lots, but none the worse if your fit is among them; and they're \$2.50 to \$7.50 the Suit lower than when the ranks were full only a little while ago.



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"Castoria isso well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Precommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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I offer to my friends, the citizens of Atlanta and the coal merchants of this and other cities the above coal at wholesale. It is No. 1 grate, steam and blacksmith coal. I have burnt it and consider it equal to any bituminous coal I ever used. It is very hard, does not slack, no clinkers, little dust or smoke; all will burn to a white ash. For economy and comfort I solicit a trial. One firm in Memphis contracted last season to take 200 tons per day; also one in New Orleans 125 tons per day. It was retailed at prices equal to Pittsburg No. 1 coal. I wish agents in other cities to sell this coal by the carload and retail, having four railroads I can ship over, freight the same. The company owns the mine and ships direct. The price of this coal will be very low to suit these tight times, for cash, or credit to the 1st of the following month, with bank references. Correspondence solicited.

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At a specially low price, and we shall give our customers the benefit of it. There are eighty styles, and we have had them photographed. They range in prices from \$7.50 to \$50, and are great bargains. If you

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Its plumbing system was planned and constructed last year by Professor Olcott, of New York, at an expense of \$25,000.

The view from the Inn tower extends into seven states, Electric lights. Elevator, Livery. Dally concerts and dancing morning and evening. Bowling, billiards and tennis.

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Green Turtle Soup for lunch today from 10.30 to 1 p. m., at Steinau's, 11 South Broad and 46

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In our daily effort to bring to your notice the high quality, lowest values and "up to date" styles in our Men's and Boys Clothing and Fixings. But it's to your advantage as well as ours. One trial makes for us a permanent customer, for you a permanent Clothing trading place.

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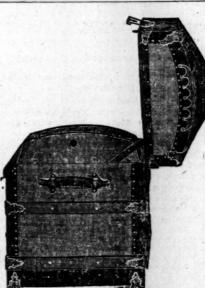
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